

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRING GOV. FRAZER'S NAME IN BANK PROBE; HOLD STATE BANK SHORT 2 MILLION ON CASH

BANKS ORDERED TO BRING UP RESERVE IN THIRTY DAYS BY EXAMINER; EFFECT IS DEBATED

One Banker of Opinion It Will
Mean Forcing of Farmers to
Sell Grain

AFFECTS MANY BANKS

Enforcement Depends on Sub-
sequent Develop-
ments

What Independents term the final play of the state administration to save the Bank of North Dakota through putting the screws on private banks of the state took place today when State Examiner Lofthus sent registered letters to all banks in the state telling them to get their reserves up to the legal minimum or close their doors.

The order is a companion to the "pay up or close" order sent out to banks sometime ago when the Bank of North Dakota sought to withdraw large amounts from country banks to meet correspondingly large obligations on the bank. This order was not strictly enforced. If the order issued today would be strictly enforced it would mean the closing of a large number of small country banks, it is said. According to testimony adduced at the senate investigation hearing there are about 300 banks in the state under legal reserve.

Cathro's Claim
F. W. Cathro, of the Bank of North Dakota, asserted on the witness stand in the senate that turning down drafts of the Bank of North Dakota, constituted an act of insolvency upon the part of private banks. He said that 800 of the banks had turned down drafts.

Various opinions were expressed as to the effect of the order. One banker said that the effect on solvent banks which are short of reserve would be to "put the screws" on farmers by foreclosure or other pressure, and get the cash through the sale of the farmers' products, even though it might mean acute loss to the bank on loans and to the farmer on the basis of present prices. Solvent banks would not be hurt, he said.

Strict enforcement probably would necessitate the closing of many banks but the examiner said that rigid enforcement depended upon subsequent developments.

Copies of this letter, which Mr. Lofthus spent yesterday afternoon in signing, read:

"Office of State Examiner,
"State of North Dakota,
"Bismarck
"Feb. 23, 1921
"To the Bank Addressed:
"Enclosed you will find copy of reserve law which took effect July 1, 1920.

"You are hereby advised to comply with this law, which requires that you shall have on hand in available funds not less than ten per cent of demand deposits and seven per cent of time deposits, within a period of thirty days after this notice.

"Yours truly,
"O. E. Lofthus, state examiner."
The copy of the law, section 5170 as amended, provides that "the State Banking Board (nonpartisan-controlled) may impose a penalty of not less than \$100 or more than \$500 if the reserve requirements are not met within thirty days' notice.

Section 5189 of the laws of 1913, which has not been amended, provides that "any bank shall be insolvent when it fails to make good the amount of required reserves." Two-fifths of the reserve must be in cash and three-fifths in approved depositories, including the Bank of North Dakota.

Guilty of Felony
Section 10012 of the Laws of 1913, not amended, provides that if an insolvent bank accepts deposits after committing an act of insolvency the officers committing such act are guilty of a felony, punishable by a prison term of one to ten years or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both.

Mr. Lofthus made no threat that he would take action to rapidly close banks at the expiration of thirty days stating that developments in the meantime would have to be taken into consideration.

A. Johansson, director of audits of the Bank of North Dakota, today said that about fifteen Bismarck persons deposited private funds with the bank yesterday.

Issue Statement.
Senator-elect E. F. Ladd has issued a statement censuring the federal reserve bank, alleged that North Dakota has been discriminated against in favor of speculators.

Referring to the letter sent out urging member banks to liquidate farmer loans, Dr. Ladd says:
"There is no question but that a strict compliance with the terms of the letter was forcing the farmers close to bankruptcy since the farmers could not meet the demand and the formal withdrawal of the funds from the smaller banks in western North Dakota."
(Continued on Page 8.)

REPORT SOVIET MOVE AGAINST JAP TROOPS

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 23.—Military operations by the Russian Bolsheviks against Japanese forces in Siberia is believed to be forestalled by concentration of Soviet troops.

MANDAN SCHOOL NOT AS BAD AS PAINTED, REPORT

Legislative Commission makes
Visit to State Training
Institution

URGE SOME CHANGES

The Mandan training school for boys is not as bad as has been painted, in the opinion of the members of the house of representatives investigation committee which visited the institution yesterday. The committee, composed of Representatives Olsen, of Billings, Kopp and Burkhardt, will make a formal report to the house of their investigation.

Many changes will be recommended by the committee, however. The report of the independent members of the committee may include a rap at the Board of Administration which, according to one member, has not allowed the expenditure of funds available to better conditions at the school.

Sanitary conditions could be improved but are not intolerable, the committee holds. There are no contagious diseases among the boys, according to the physician's report. There are boys of various ages thrown together, which ought to be separated, however, according to the investigators. Boys as young as seven years are thrown with boys sixteen years of age, they said.

Entire separation of the boys and girls in the institution will be urged by the committee in its formal report. This may take the form of a recommendation for the establishment of a girls school.

WILL DISCUSS BUSINESS AT MPLS. MEETING

No Business Depression in Clothing, Says J. J. Lynch,

Retailer
Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—Business conditions of today and modern methods of selling merchandise are subjects which will come up before the tenth annual convention of the Minnesota Retail Clothiers' association, beginning here tomorrow.

Speakers prominent in business lines will deliver addresses, the outstanding ones being Andreas Burkhardt, of Cincinnati, president of the national association of retail clothing men, and J. J. Lynch, of Minneapolis, a national director, and Charles W. Wry, of Chicago, national secretary.

There is no business depression in the clothing lines according to Mr. Lynch.
"This so-called business depression lies only in the minds of the people," he said, "and does not reflect the actual condition. The thing to do now is to restore confidence in the buying public and no more talk of poor business will be heard."

The chief executive of Minnesota also will address the meeting, both Governor J. A. O. Prens, and Lieutenant Governor Louis Collins, being scheduled to speak at the banquet tonight.

The entertainment will be furnished by the Men's Apparel Club of Minnesota.

BOTH IN SAME BOAT
Cleveland, Feb. 23.—By coincidence both Trix Speaker and Wilbert Robinson, rival managers in the 1920 world series, seek catchers. Speaker wants an understudy for O'Neill. Robbie needs a regular.

ORIOLES SURE THINGS
Baltimore, Feb. 23.—At this stage of the International League race Baltimore looks like a Man of War against a bunch of plow horses.

MINNESOTA WINS
Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—Minnesota defeated Chicago 24 to 19, in conference basketball last night.

STAGE SET FOR PHILS
Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—President Baker of the Phils finds Gainsville has everything a cellar club needs for training purposes.

CHRISTIAN TO BE SECRETARY TO W. G. HARDING

President-elect Will Retain Pres-
ent Confidential Aid,
Report

WILL HOOVER ACCEPT?

Republican Leaders Think That
Food Administrator Will
Enter Cabinet.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 23.—With only a few formalities remaining to finally close up the selection of his cabinet, President-elect Harding gave his attention to other immediate problems and the inaugural address.

Chances that changes will be made are remote, although Mr. Harding realizes that things may develop necessitating them.

There have been published reports that Mr. Hoover might decline but they are not credited by Mr. Harding and his advisers.

George Christian, Jr., is to be secretary to the president. Mr. Christian has been Mr. Harding's private secretary since he entered the senate. Although there has been no formal announcement every indication points to his retention. He is 47 years old and has been a neighbor of Mr. Harding for years.

Before he became secretary of Senator Harding, he was secretary of Marion Stone company. He has had a wide acquaintance.

LANDIS TALKS TO WOMEN ON LAWLESSNESS

Big Problem of Law Enforcers,
Judge Says, Is So-Called
Better Class

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 23.—That sentiment for the enforcement of the Volstead act is not universal and that one of the hardest problems is the handling of the so-called better class of people who think it smart to disobey the law, was the declaration last night of Federal Judge K. M. Landis, in a five minute talk before the women of the Methodist church.

He sketched briefly the history of the fight for prohibition and complimented the women of the country when he stated that their getting behind the movement fifty years ago insured its success.

Referring to the threatened impeachment proceedings, he said:
"I don't know whether or not I will be impeached. What I have done has been in open court and if I ought to be impeached I assume I will be."

DENBY LEAVES FOR FLORIDA.
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23.—Edwin Denby, President-elect Harding's selection for secretary of the navy, left here early today for St. Augustine, Fla., to confer with Mr. Harding.

Denby was in telephone communication with Mr. Harding last night. Asked if he planned to accept it, he indicated that he would.

KNIGHT REACHES CHICAGO ON FLY ACROSS COUNTRY

New Aviator Takes Up Flight
to Atlantic Coast Destination

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Jack Knight flying the east-bound non-stop mail arrived at Haywood, 1,200 miles from San Francisco, at 8:40 a. m.

Twenty minutes later Aviator Webster took up the flight for the East. He was weary but undaunted.
"Some eats will look good to me and a bit of sleep will do no harm," Knight will have 21 hours rest and then start back on the west-bound service. Conditions favor the East fliers and Webster expects to make a record flight to Cleveland.

GETS CHECK-STOP STRIKE.
Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 23.—Karl Bismach, whose pay check was the cause of the miners' strike resulting in jail sentences for leaders received \$200 back now paying the way for the end of the strike.

NOT PARTIAL TO BARE
Baltimore, Feb. 23.—Allan Russell won't go south with the Red Sox. He'll train here. Russell denies he wore himself out last season trying to strike out Babe Ruth. He says he pitched to them all alike.

Lake Erie is 330 feet higher than Lake Ontario.

HARDINGS, ALL



Know all these men? You should. They are all leaders in public life and they're all Hardings! Top to bottom: President-elect Harding, Chester Harding, governor of the Panama Canal Zone; W. L. Harding, ex-governor of Iowa; W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank.

COMMITTEE TO MEET ON RECALL ELECTION SOON

Body of 21, to Convene at Gardner Hotel, Fargo, Tomorrow

Fargo, Feb. 24.—The Committee of 21, called by session tomorrow at Gardner hotel by the executive committee of the Independent Voters association, is expected to take definite action as to whether or not a recall election is to be held.

The committee will be given report of an investigation which has been conducted through the state for the last three weeks regarding sentiment for or against a recall election.

GOV. FRAZIER LAYS PROJECT BEFORE UNIONS

North Dakota Executive Wants
Labor Organizations to De-
posit Funds Here

Washington, Feb. 23.—Gov. Frazier laid before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor the proposition that labor organizations invest their funds in bonds of the state-owned bank of North Dakota.

He also has asked that the labor forces deposit their funds in the state bank.

Union officials declined to express an opinion as to probable action.

The Mississippi flows past New Orleans at an elevation 20 feet above the city.

PASKERT SAVES LIVES OF FIVE SMALL CHILDREN

Baseball Star Enters Burning
Building and Carries Out
Victims

HELPS SAVE OTHERS

Little Damage Done to Building
—Paskert Suffers Several
Burns

Cleveland, Feb. 23.—Heroic efforts of George "Doge" Paskert, outfielder of the Cincinnati National league team saved the lives of five small children and helped save the lives of ten other persons when the broke out in a clothing store early today and swept through the second floor where the families were sleeping.

Paskert was passing the store when the fire was discovered. He made three trips into the burning building and returned carrying the children. In the rescue his hands and arms were badly burned. The property loss was small.

LEMKE ATTACKS RULING GIVEN ON GARNISHMENT

Attorney General Says Bank
Funds Not Subject to Exe-
cution

BANK STATE DEPARTMENT?

Attorney-General William Lemke is expected to contend in the supreme court that the Bank of North Dakota is a department of the state government, and not a private institution. This is the interpretation placed upon his appeal to the supreme court to prevent garnishment of the funds of the Bank of North Dakota.

The attorney-general represents in pleadings filed with the court that "the property held by said garnishee (a private bank and belonging to this defendant (Bank of North Dakota), is and was absolutely exempt from execution against the state of North Dakota, defendant herein."

The appeal is from a ruling of District Judge McKenna. In the case of Sargent county vs. the State of North Dakota doing business as the Bank of North Dakota and the First National Bank of Foreman, Judge McKenna having dismissed defendant's motion to dismiss the action.

The case is expected to have an early hearing in the supreme court and to settle the question of garnishment proceedings brought by many counties against banks in their respective counties having funds in the Bank of North Dakota.

ROBBERS GET LOOT.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—Five safes were blown and loot which may total \$70,000 was taken from the office of John Magness & Co., a jewelry firm. The robbery was declared by police to be one of the holdest ever attempted.

HOUSE TO PUT AXE ON SENATE BUDGET MEASURE

May Cut More Than Million—
Senate Passes Mandan
Fair Appropriation

The house of representatives committee is expected to slash the appropriations bill more than \$1,000,000. To do this the action of the senate will have to be rejected, and drastic cuts made.

The bill, as it went to the house today, after being passed by the senate, increased the appropriations nearly \$300,000, making the budget total for the biennium \$8,476,639.85.

The senate was in session this morning. The following bills were killed:

S B 167—Defining fuel standards
S B 193—Regarding loans and investments of insurance companies.
S B 21—Relating to assistance for disabled voters.
S B 78—Appropriating \$100,000 for the guaranty fund commission.

The senate passed a bill appropriating \$7,500 for the Missouri Slope fair at Mandan, and senate bill No. 59, to place the commissioner of insurance on the board of equalization in place of the state auditor.

PROVIDE EXTRA EXAMINERS.
Because of the heavy work of the state bank examiner's office, the senate provided in the appropriation bill \$10,000 for extra examiners.

HOUSE BODY WITNESS TESTIFIES WATERS WARNED GOVERNOR THAT FARGO BANK CONDITION 'ROTTEN'

McAneney Tells of Trip to Florida and Telling Waters, Former
Bank Manager, of Purported True Bill by Federal Grand Jury
Sullivan Has Cathro Figure Out How Bank of North Dakota
Could Pay on a Cash Basis—Mill Auditor Arrives in City

Two very definite steps were taken by the house investigation committee counsel in its investigation into state industries, at the morning session today. They were:

1. Seeking to draw responsibility for the placing of public funds in the alleged insecure Scandinavian-American bank upon F. W. Cathro, director-general of the Bank of North Dakota, and knowledge of such condition upon Governor Lynn J. Frazier.

2. Seeking to show that the Bank of North Dakota, if it were placed upon a cash basis, based upon its statement as of Feb. 15, and opinion of law by committee attorneys, would be short \$2,197,329.14.

The attorneys for the committee sought to establish the first conclusions in examination of F. W. McAneney, credits department director of the Bank of North Dakota, and the second through examination of F. W. Cathro, director general of the Bank of North Dakota.

The examination today dealt wholly with the Bank of North Dakota. At noon Harry L. Altman, accountant of the Bishop, Brissman company, who made the report on the Drake mill, arrived in the city and reported to the house committee. He was immediately summoned to appear before the senate committee late today. An examination is now being made of records of the Home Builders association for the house committee.

WHEAT WAVERS ON EXCHANGE

Chicago, Feb. 23.—A slump developed in wheat today. Opening quotations were unchanged to 3-4 cents lower, followed by gains and the reaction.

The close was 1 to 3 1-4 cents.

PHILA. GIRL STABS FATHER TO DEATH

Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter De-
fends Mother From
Attacks

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—Elizabeth M. Lance, aged 16, stabbed her father to death while defending her mother. A formal charge of murder has been lodged against her.

LEAGUE WILL CONSIDER NOTE OF AMERICA

Text of Document Concerning
Equal Rights in Mandates
Not Revealed

Paris, Feb. 23.—America's note of protest relative to the mandate announced to the council of the League of Nations yesterday was laid before the council this morning.

It was the first thing discussed. The action of the United States asserting its right regarding mandates formed by the council created interest. Some newspapers indulged in mild speculation as to official text.

The American note was presented to the council in English and because of its length it was decided to have it translated into French so that each member would have an understandable copy before him.

It was understood that the note probably would not be given out until late today.

FRENCH CLASH WITH SOVIETS NEAR GREGORY

Bolsheviks Lose Heavily From
Fire of Warships, Says
Constantinople Report

Constantinople, Feb. 23.—French destroyers cruising along the coast of the Black Sea have been engaged with the Soviet forces at Gregory. Reports received here state the Soviets lost heavily from the fire of the French warships.

Trifles appears to be still in the hands of the Georgians who have however suffered quite heavy losses.

DROPS 22,000 FEET.
Port St. Feb. 23.—Sergeant E. Chambers dropped 22,000 feet from an aeroplane in a parachute unharmful.

Mr. Sullivan then had Mr. Cat's
(Continued on Page 8.)

SOVIETS GRADE SOAP ON CLASS SCALE SYSTEM

Schwartz, Socialist, Assails Autocracy of Lenin and Trotsky

Berlin, Feb. 22.—There is a class system in Russia more rigid than in what the Bolsheviks call the "capitalistic countries," and it even extends to the manner in which soap is rationed, says M. Schwartz, the San Francisco socialist who recently was released from prison in Moscow and sent with his dying wife to the Estonian border.

"Before I went to Russia and saw the Soviet government at close range, I believed Lenin and Trotsky were really trying to do away with the class system," said M. Schwartz in telling many interesting details of his sojourn in the land of the Soviets, supplementing the statement which he made immediately upon his arrival here.

"I soon found out in Petrograd and Moscow and other Russian cities and villages that the class system under the Bolsheviks is more fixed than in capitalistic countries," he went on. "This system is administered with utter disregard for human rights and the teachings of modern civilization."

Soap Graded. "Lenine and Trotsky and their associates at the top of the scheme enjoy the greatest luxury. There is plenty of food for the commissars, but the folks further down the scale are rationed according to their attitude toward the government."

"Even the soap is graded according to the class system. The commissars have good toilet soap. Slightly less desirable soap is given to their immediate subordinates and there are third and fourth grade soaps for those further away from the Kremlin crowd. The fellow who gets the fourth grade soap must have a terrible time scrubbing with it for it is about like pumice stone."

"I can't see why laboring people the world over should support another kind of class government in Russia, a class government which is ruthless, brutal and unjust to a degree that would overthrow any set of rulers not supported by a gigantic army," said Mr. Schwartz. "Why, fellow workers in England and America have been hoodwinked, many of them by such men as John Reed and other communists who didn't know the Russian language."

"I found the opposition to the government was universal. Men, women and children of all classes with whom I talked, told me of the horror of the situation. And bear in mind that these people talked at the peril of their lives. If I had repeated what they said to any official of the government they would probably have been shot. But their misery is so great they are indifferent to their fate and they can't refrain from talking to a stranger."

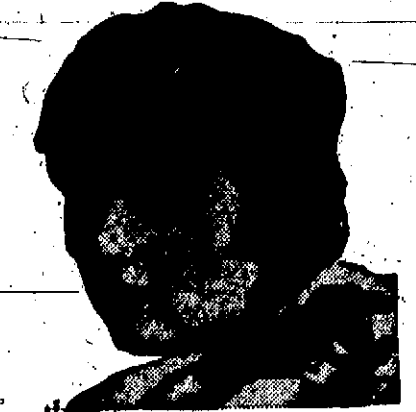
Mr. Schwartz was born in Germany, but was taken to Russia by his parents when he was still an infant and grew up in Odessa and Kiev. He attended a Russian university and became an officer in the Czar's army. When about 27 years old he went to America, where he became a citizen and has lived for 27 years here. He first worked in America as a street railway employe and then became a labor organizer.

Headaches from Slight Colds. GROVE'S Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the headache by curing the cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c.

Bismarck Chapter No. 10 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the temple. Work in the M. F. Degree.

TO BEAUTIFY COMPLEXION

All You Need Is Stuart's Calcium Waters to Clear the Skin of Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and Such Local Skin Eruptions.



The calcium sulfide in Stuart's Calcium Waters is nature's contribution to skin health. It is the substance that seeks the skin, assists in its activity to prevent stagnant pores, to stimulate circulation and divert impurities from finding lodgment in the skin texture. It sweeps its way through the bowels, removing wastes that otherwise may be absorbed into the circulation and thus try to escape through the skin. Use these waters regularly for a few days and notice how the skin clears, how pimples, blackheads and such kinds of skin eruptions are removed. They simply cannot remain. Their redness and itching disappear. Proper food and Stuart's Calcium Waters will surely take the place of all your creams and lotions and you won't need your powder puff. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Waters today at your drug store and join the ever-growing throng of American complexion beauties.

LATEST PICTURE OF WILSON AND HIS CABINET



This is the farewell picture of President Wilson and his cabinet. It was taken in the cabinet room of the White House on Feb. 15, and is released today for publication. The president came to the cabinet room leaning on a heavy rubber-tipped cane, which he continued to hold in his hand after he was seated. The president has gained

some weight but he is far from strong and his face and his stooping carriage plainly show the suffering he has endured. The photograph shows (left to right) President Wilson and Secretaries Houston, Palmer, Daniels, Meredith, Wilson, Colby, Baker, Burleson, Payne and Alexander.

FRAZIER TO CITIES FOR CONFERENCE

Governor Out of Town—Reported He Is Confering With Townley

Governor Lynn J. Frazier is out of the city and it is reported that he was in the Twin Cities in conference with A. C. Townley, president of the Non-Partisan League. In connection with the proposed plan to modify the laws relating to the state bank.

No statement would be made at his office as to where he was.

SHOTS FIRED BY MAIL BANDIT PROVE FATAL

Arrangements Being Made for Funeral of Z. E. Stronge, Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Feb. 22.—Arrangements were being made today for the funeral of Z. E. Stronge, the railroad mail clerk who died late yesterday after he was shot three times when a bandit held up the Northern Pacific North-Coast Limited Number 2 Friday night.

NEW LIVE MUSIC STORE IN CITY

Bismarck is in proud possession of a new up-to-the-minute music store and this live enterprise will be located at 214 Main Street, which is centrally located and in convenient reach to all residents of the city, as well as out of town shoppers.

The manager of this music store, Mr. L. E. Maynard, needs no particular introduction owing to the fact that he has resided in Bismarck for the past fourteen years and is widely known here and also throughout Burleigh county and the entire state.

Mr. Maynard states that he will sell only the well known and popular line of pianos manufactured by the Baldwin Piano Co., with main offices at Cincinnati, Ohio. The Baldwin Piano Co. also have six other piano factories scattered throughout the principal cities of the United States. This large and well known firm have won great prominence in the piano industry owing to the tedious care they use in selecting the very best materials that go into their pianos. Their makes consist of the Baldwins, Ellington, Hamilton, Howard, Monarch, and last but not least the Mahale Player Piano, which is known as "That is all but Human" and the public owes it to themselves to call at this music store and see this complete line of pianos. They will also carry the well known Widdicombe Phonograph which stands above others in line in quality and workmanship.

Mr. J. M. Wylie, state representative for the Baldwin Piano Co., is in the city going over all details and helping in arranging the store and he himself is more than satisfied with the success and sale of the Baldwin line. There are at this present time a number of homes who have these remarkable pianos in Bismarck.

Both Mr. Maynard and Wylie state that prices in all musical instruments will not decline and the market is firm and the public or those who contemplate buying can rest assured prices will remain for some time to come as they are at this present time. In order to stimulate and encourage sales Mr. Maynard agrees to sell those who wish to purchase now that they can do so by making a small payment down and balance in light monthly payments. In addition to Pianos and Phonographs this store

WANT LEMKE TO EXPLAIN SPECIAL FUND

House Appropriation Committee Adopts Resolutions Summoning Atty. Gen.

Resolutions were adopted by the independent majority of the appropriations committee demanding that Attorney General William Lemke appear before the committee and explain why he is appealing to the people of the state for money with the assertion that he was forced to do this by the legislature.

The independent majority that he has abundant funds at his disposal.

FIND SENTRY NOT GUILTY OF LIEUT'S DEATH

Toshigoro Ogasawara Exonerated, Declares Official Report

Tokyo, Feb. 22.—The finding of not guilty in the case of Toshigoro Ogasawara, the sentry who shot Lieut. Langdon of the U. S. S. Albany at Vladivostok last month, was officially announced by the war department.

PASS WINSTON BILL. Washington, Feb. 22.—Without a record vote today the senate passed the Winston bill authorizing partial payment to railroads under the federal guarantee before a complete accounting.

AT THE MOVIES

Delightful Viola Dana, the effervescent little actress, will soon be seen by local theatre-goers in the stellar role of "The Offshore Pirate," the Metro production which comes to Bismarck theatre tonight as the feature attraction.

In this unusual picture, which was adapted from the story of W. Scott Fitzgerald, as published in The Saturday Evening Post, Miss Dana has a part that brings out all her unusual gifts. As Arden Farnham, the girl who is stolen by a modern practical young man, she excels her previous efforts.

Guests of Mrs. Bewhurst. Members of the St. George's guild will be the guests of Mrs. Bewhurst, 414 Mandan avenue, Thursday afternoon. All Episcopal women of the city and visitors are invited.

Beulah Lignite Coal \$5.50 and Bear Creek Coal \$12.50 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62 or 63.



ROYALTY STUDIES HERE. Crown Prince Mahidol Songkla of Siam and his wife are studying in the United States. He's taking a public health course at Harvard, she's a student at a Cambridge, Mass. school for women.

MONEY KING OF GERMANY



HUGO STINNES "GOLD KAISER" IS COMING TO U. S.

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)

Berlin, Feb. 22.—Hugo Stinnes, the "gold gaiser" of Germany, is soon going to America. In announcing his intention, Stinnes said:

"I believe there are many ways in which American and German industry can co-operate, and that end I will seek."

Stinnes is the man who nearly broke up the Spa conference when he shook his fist at Premier Millerand of France and said: "The allies won't get the German coal they want; no, sir, not even if they station soldiers at the mouth of every pig's own."

Stinnes is the German coal king, possessor of 3,000,000,000 marks, owner of 70 newspapers and dictator of a gigantic chain of industries. He is termed "the man of the hour" in Germany. He surpasses the ex-kaiser in the magnitude of his schemes.

Just before the war Stinnes and associates bought mines in England and Turkey and were reaching out to pick up collieries in Virginia.

"Coal is the true king," he told Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain just after shaking his fist at Millerand. "From coal you go on to iron

mines, he said. "Take them, but you'll beg me to return!"

Stinnes was born in 1870 at Muhlheim, not far from Dusseldorf. His father was of pure Teutonic blood, while his mother was French. (Temperamentally, Stinnes is a democrat, explosive and endowed with an impish humor. His domestic life is simple and devoted. His wife is a woman of rare charm and capacity, whose father was a wealthy German trader. He has six children, two daughters and four sons.

SMILES

Force of Habit.

"Look here, young man," ejaculated the judge to the prisoner at the bar. "How is it that a former soldier is charged with shoplifting? How did you learn such a mean business?"

"It's this way, your honor," replied the offender. "In the army I spent most of the time policing the company streets, and I sort of got into the habit of picking up things as I went along."—American Legion Weekly.

Playing Safe.

"Rastus, how is it you have given up going to church?" asked Pastor Brown.

"Well, sah," replied Rastus. "It's dis way. I likes to take an active part, an I used to carry de collection basket, but dey's give de job to Brother Green, who jest returned from Over Thair-ah!"

"In recognition of his heroic service, I suppose."

"No, sah. I reckon he got dat job in recognition o' his having lost one o' his hands."—Argonaut.

Indefinite.

"Is this the hosiery department?" said the voice over the phone.

"Yes," replied the weary saleswoman.

"Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?" asked the voice.

"Yes," replied the weary saleslady. "What do ya want—pink, yellow or black?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Potted Wisdom.

Silence is golden—when it has been purchased.

Man is often blinded to virtue, but never to beauty.

Cupid has plenty of initiation, but little memory.

A rich man is never bad—he is merely erratic.—London Mail.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

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Don't Blame the Child

Don't scold your children for lack of control over the kidney secretions. It is not always the child's fault—in many cases it means weak kidneys and can be readily righted. Read the Bismarck parents advice. Wm. O. Baer, carpenter, 221 S. 6th St., says: "My little girl, age four years, was troubled with kidney weakness and she had no control over the kidney secretions and frequently wet the bed at night. She was nervous and peevish and was often restless at night. The complaint came on after she had recovered from infantile paralysis and it seemed to leave her kidneys weak and disordered. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills being so good for kidney trouble and thought it well to try them. After taking them she got over the trouble and her health picked up at once and she is now strong and healthy. I am pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to parents having children who are troubled in this way." 60c. all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HEMSTITCHING, PICOTING AND novelty plating. Mrs. C. P. Larson, 400 4th St. 2-22-3t FOR RENT—Room, 400 4th St. 2-22-3t FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished. Strictly modern. Phone 644-R. 2-22-1wk

FOR SALE—Six-room house strictly modern for \$5,500; also four-room house, partly modern \$2,000. Cash or if good security can be given. Sold by owner, J. H. Scholten, Phone 618, 518 S. 7th St. 2-22-1wk

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Modern 6-room house, full basement, garage. Terms, 10 E. Main. Telephone 212-K. 2-22-1wk

WANTS POSITION—Stenographer wants position either full or part time, available at once. Phone 460-W. 2-22-3t

WANTED—Waitress at Roman's cafe. 2-22-1wk

WANTED TO RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms by young couple. Write 202, Tribune Co. 2-22-2t

See "Don't Change Your Husband" at the Elling tonight.

WHEN MEALS DON'T FIT

"Pape's—Diapiesin"—is the quickest indigestion and Stomach Relief.

When meals hit back and your stomach is sour, acid, gassy, or you feel full and bloated. When you have heavy lumps of pain or headache from indigestion. Here is instant relief! Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapiesin—all the distress caused by acid stomach distress caused by indigestion. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapiesin never fail to neutralize the harmful stomach acids and make you feel fine at once, and they cost so little at drug stores.

EASTER

MARCH 27th The day every good dresser wants to look his best. See my Easter Styles and Patterns. A selection to meet every taste and pocket book.

Suits \$29.50 Up
KLEIN
Tailor and Cleaner

Avoid Risk

Carrying your own risk is the height of folly.

Use and Occupancy insurance covers you completely against loss of profits, cancellation of orders, current expenses and fixed charges during the period of rebuilding after a fire.

Let us write you a policy for Use and Occupancy Insurance in the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. They assume all risk. They pay you while you are not able to produce just what you should have made.

Send for particulars. Also don't forget if you haven't enough fire insurance you had better let us fix up another policy to fully cover you.

MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance"
Bismarck, N. D.



JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

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JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

JOSEPH BRESLOW, Druggist

PICNICS NOW USUAL THING IN N. DAK. WINTERS

Group of High School Students
Hike to River for
Feast

Striking proof of the fact that North Dakota residents who make their annual pilgrimage to California's balmy coast this winter did not put much over on those that remained at home was the picnic held yesterday by a group of high school students near the Missouri river. Just a couple of days ago Dakotans in Los Angeles' winter resort territory thought they were doing something unusual and exclusive when they held their annual February picnic in that city.

The picnickers, fried bacon, cooked coffee and prepared the other food necessary for a well-balanced meal. Those who took part in the picnic were: Genevieve Parsons, Ruth Pollard, Mary Atkinson, Florence Jones, Margaret Smith, Gwendolen Welch, Robert George, Tyler Klund, Richard Elliston, Kenneth Morris, Phillip Boese, and Charles Gebel.

ROBERTS TAKES MULLOY BID TO BOXING MATCH

Mulloy Shows Fast Foot Work
in Bout With Sallor Burke

At the conclusion of the six-round boxing match staged last night by Jimmy Mulloy of St. Paul and Sallor Burke, at the Rex theatre, Frank Roberts, at Bismarck, announced that he accepted the challenge of Mulloy to a match. Mulloy said that he would meet Roberts if a suitable purse were provided. It is probable that the two men may meet within the next two weeks.

Mulloy showed some fast foot work in his bout with Burke. The bout was strictly a boxing match, neither man trying to land anything like a knockout punch. The crowd was a disappointment to the fighters, only about 75 people being present. The bout was declared a draw by referee Sullivan.

LEGION WILL ASSIST MEN ON ADJUSTMENTS

Department headquarters of the American Legion has announced a census of disabled veterans of the World War in North Dakota, in connection with the membership clean up campaign being held by the Legion this week. Post commanders are asked to establish offices in every community to handle the necessary paper work. A personal canvass will be made by members to locate the men whose claims have not been settled. All cases will be cleared through department headquarters, where they will be handled direct with the Bureau of Risk Insurance.

Every ex-serviceman and woman who may now or at any future time be entitled to compensation, on account of injury or disease resulting from military service, should present their claims this week. An effort will be made to have every claim made for compensation or medical treatment straightened out to the satisfaction of the claimant, which is the first and the most important work of the Legion.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 23.—Nearly 200,000 bushels of wheat valued at \$237,459.85, were shipped to the United States from the province of Alberta during the month of January.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California Syrup of Figs" only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California".

FINNEY'S SERVICE
DAILY PHOTO SERVICE
BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA
Know all over the Northwest for Quality
MAIL US YOUR FILMS

WHO WILL SUCCEED CARUSO?



Who will succeed Caruso?—Authorities of the musical world agree that no one can fill the place in opera left by Enrico Caruso, greatest tenor the world has ever seen. Doctors say Caruso can never sing in opera again, even if he wins his brave fight with death. Who will succeed him as the leading operatic tenor? Grouped about him here are five who are mentioned. Edward Johnson (left above) and Charles Marshall (lower right) are American; Giovanni Martinelli (lower left) is Italian; Lucien Muratore (center) is French; Hipolito Lazaro (right above) is Spanish.

according to the monthly export return submitted by S. C. Reat, U. S. consul in this city.

As compared with the corresponding month last year, this is a very large increase. Increases are also shown in the export of flour, oats and shorts while a decrease in the number of cattle shipped is recorded.

The total number of cattle shipped during January, 1921, was 3,234, valued at \$235,743.38, as against 5,570 head for January 1920, valued at \$770,042.85. Flour exported in 1921 amounted to 13,425 sacks, valued at \$2,239.59; oats 77,601 bushels, valued at \$4,446.28; shorts 2,700 sacks, valued at \$2,958, and wheat, 179,655 bushels valued at \$287,430.45.

SOO REPORTS INCREASE IN GROSS EARNINGS

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 23.—The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railroad company has reported gross earnings for the six-month period ending Dec. 31, last, to the office of the Minnesota Tax commission, as being \$8,987,663.63, for which a tax of \$444,843.18 will be paid. The company reported \$7,595,119.66 gross earnings for the corresponding period a year ago.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad company reported gross earnings for that period of \$3,268,758.22, which will amount to \$163,439.11 gross earnings tax.

A year ago for the corresponding period gross earnings for that company were \$2,681,543.33.

A motor sled, to replace the primitive dog sled, has been invented by an Alaskan.

CARILLON WOMEN'S PEACE MEMORIAL PROPOSED BY ART CLUBS OF FEDERATED WOMEN

A Nation's joy and woe on these great bells

Shall surge and echo through the years to be
Like voice of many waters o'er the sea
A myriad harmony that ebbs and swells

Their bronzed tones shall ring to mirth and hell

A mighty flood against all tyranny;
Shall seem a voice of God calling the free
To consecrate the land where freedom dwells

These bells shall be a prayer, a dirge, a hymn

A pean glorious for battles won
Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Argonne

A call to duty like the cannon's roar
At sunrise hour and in the twilight dim

Voices of those whom we shall see no more!
The American Magazine of Art

A musical peace tower to commemorate at the nation's capital the victory over imperialism and the part played in it by American manhood.

is the plan of the Washington Arts club. That the carillon shall be the finest in the world, making Washington a Mecca to which millions shall come to hear the music made of the bells as they are chimed daily by the most noted callers in the world. Dr. Henry O. Muller, who has promised to install the carillon, to play it daily, and to conduct a school for players—is part of the plan.

That the carillon, which it is estimated will cost \$200,000, and a suitable building and tower to house it, which would probably cost \$2,000,000 more, be erected by the federated club women of America as their own national headquarters and as their tribute to the men who lost their lives in the late war and to permanent peace against imperialism which causes war—was the suggestion of W. B. Westlake, chairman of the Arts Club Carillon committee, at a dinner tendered by the club to the federation board of directors during their recent visit to Washington.

That the idea is not such a daring one as it first seemed was pointed out by one enthusiastic board member, who suggested that a dollar each from the federated club women would make the building possible.

The unique feature of the proposed memorial is that the tower he provided a bell for each state, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Cuba. Each state and possession is to provide its own bell. Prominent citizens, in several instances, have guaranteed a bell for their native states.

Each bell, as planned, will carry the name of the state and an appropriate inscription. While the bells will vary in size from a smallest of less than fifteen pounds to a largest of nearly two tons, individually they will be of equal importance in the great musical instrument.

There is no carillon in this country, and it will be built, the Arts club declares; if not by the federation—then by popular subscription. It is predicted that the music of the 54 bells, heard over the city, would become one of the distinguishing characteristics of the capital and perhaps, in the recollection of the plays of some patriotic piece, that which would linger the longest in the memory of the visitor. The nearest approach to the carillon in the United States are chimes composed of a few bells of narrow musical range. The bells of a carillon, fixed and immovable, are rung by hammers and are played automatically or by keyboard, like an organ or piano. They have a range of four octaves or more, and consequently in chromatic power have a breadth comparable to a piano or organ, with bells representing the tones and half tones instead of strings.

The first great carillon, consisting of forty-two bells and dedicated last August at Queenstown, Ireland, the achievement was made for the first time of tuning to equal temperament. Just like a piano or organ, so that music may be played with equal facility in any key. The Queenstown carillon is now to be eclipsed by one of forty-nine bells at Rotterdam, Holland, which will hold the honor of being the largest in the world until it is surpassed by a carillon of fifty-four bells installed at Washington.

Belgium is famed upon as the home of the carillon and it is here that the art of carillon playing reached its highest development.

The carillon of Antwerp, Belgium, famous in Louvain, and other Belgian towns were all famous in Europe before the war, but many of the Belgian bell towers are now in ruins, and the bells removed to Germany. Germany must restore the

ELTINGE EVERY DAY IS FEATURE DAY

Cecil B. DeMille's
—PRODUCTION—
"Don't Change Your Husband"
FEATURING
Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter and Theodore Roberts
Companion Picture to "Why Change Your Wife?"
A Paramount-Artcraft Production

FRIDAY
James Oliver Curwood's
"NOMADS OF THE NORTH"

BISMARCK THEATRE

Tonight—Tomorrow
Viola Dana
STARRING IN
"The Off-Shore Pirate"
A Story That Proves Again that Woman Always Wins Even Against Stacked Cards.

COMING
"19 and Phyllis"

bells and the towers are expected to rise again.—Erwin F. Smith in No. Dak. Club Bulletin.

MINN. WILL PAY SERVICE MEN CASH

State Investment Board Will
Purchase \$1,000,000 Worth
of Bonds

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 23.—Plans to pay the balance of the soldiers' bonds are announced after a conference of Governor J. A. O. Pless, Clifford L. Hilton, attorney general, Henry Rines, state treasurer, Senator A. J. Rockne and Representative Theodore Christianson.

A bill providing for a tax levy of \$500,000 a year for a six-year period beginning next year will be the means of raising the \$3,000,000 necessary to complete payment of soldiers' claims. To make the money available immediately, it is proposed, Mr. Rines said, that the state investment board purchase \$1,000,000 worth of bonus certificates, the purchase money to be derived from the sale of \$300,000 worth of long time Massachusetts three and three and one-half per cent bonds, held in the trust funds of the state.

These Massachusetts bonds, Mr. Rines stated, will naturally be sold at a discount, but the deficit incurred through this sale will be made up by appropriating the deficiency from the revolving fund of the state.

Theophilus \$2,000,000 will be taken from the revenue fund of the state and replaced by the tax levy.

The bills to be introduced will also make it possible for the treasurer to borrow from the various state funds in excess of the amount now permitted, Mr. Rines stated.

The bonds held in the trust fund are expected to be placed on the market early in March.

F. GRADY TAKES SCOUTS ON HIKE

Scoutmaster F. J. Grady, although the thermometer was kept close to the zero mark, got his First Presbyterian Boy Scout troop on the march early yesterday and didn't return until 6 o'clock in the evening.

There were 14 scouts in line. They went to the South Ferry landing about a mile from Elm Grove and made their camp there. After they had cooked the "eats" they hiked across the river to old Fort Lincoln, where they made a thorough inspection of the camp site and found several old army buttons which had survived a fire.

One of the boys took his tenderfoot examination. Patrol leaders Donald Rohr and Orlando Benson were on duty.

FALL KNOWS INTERIOR FROM MINES UPWARD—WINS INTERIOR POST



Senator and Mrs. Albert B. Fall

FALL FEATURES.
AGE—55.
EDUCATION—In country schools, principally self-taught.
MARRIAGE—In 1883 to Miss Emma Garland Morgan of Clarksville, Tex.
CHIEF INTERESTS—Farming and stock raising.
CLUBS—Manhattan in New York, Toltice in El Paso, Tex., and Foreign Club in Chihuahua, Mex.

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)

Washington, Feb. 23.—In slating Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, N. M., for secretary of the Interior, President-elect Harding undoubtedly was influenced by the senator's many-sided knowledge of affairs within the country.

He knows how to operate a reaper. He knows how to apply a hickory rod to an obstinate schoolboy.

He knows how to rope a steer. He knows how to address a jury. He knows how to run a drill in a mine.

He knows how to command soldiers. All of these things he learned firsthand as a worker.

A most momentous event in Senator Fall's life occurred at Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25, 1861. That's the day he was born.

Tearing a page from Horace Greeley, he went west in his youth, and landed in Texas.

Teaches School.

Fall went to country schools. Later he taught in them. In the intervals between classes and at other odd moments he read law. He was about 20 then.

For eight years Fall worked about in the west as a farmer, a ranchman and a miner, absorbing knowledge that stood him in good stead later in life.

In 1889 he took up the practice of law and devoted himself diligently to it until 1904. In that time there had come to him considerable Mexican business and he had become interested in Mexican law. In 1904 he began to specialize in it.

Fall served throughout the Spanish-American war as captain of Company

pany H. First Territorial Volunteer Infantry.

Elected to Senate.

On March 27, 1912, the New Mexico legislature elected Fall to the U. S. senate. He was re-elected in 1913 for the term ending in 1919 and again re-elected on Nov. 5, 1918, for the term ending 1925.

Fall was several times a member of the New Mexico legislature and also a member of that state's constitutional convention. Later he became associate justice of the New Mexico supreme court and was twice attorney general of the territory.

In recent years Senator Fall became interested in Mexican mining concerns and also had lumber, land and railroad interests, many of them in that country.

Senator Fall has a large ranch near Three Rivers and is greatly interested in farming and stock raising.

A powerful searchlight at the top of Mount Washington could be seen by a ship 97 miles out at sea.

INFLUENZA
As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning.
VICKS
VapoRub
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

FOR SALE
1 60' Fumed Oak Buffet. If you want something good call at 618 5th Street.

ASK Your Grocer For
Hammy Dumpty Bread
Produced by
BARKER BAKERY

WHEN YOU ASK FOR
S BUTTER
A NORTHERN

BISMARCK College
BANKING

We have more calls for Bank Assistants than we can supply. If a good BANK POSITION ever appealed to you, look through the Banking Room at the Bismarck College. Conceded among the best equipped college banks in the country. Here the student learns to do by doing. It is real banking, using college money, and real bank accounting, up to date.

We make a specialty of training young men and women for the higher-salaried bookkeeping and stenographic positions. Send for particulars. When you know what we have done for thousands of others, you will attend.

Write C. M. Langum, Pres. Bismarck College.



The photographer caught Lady R. B. Bledale, American-born English peeress, formerly Mrs. John Jacob Astor, tearing her hair first at breakneck speed down the bobbed run at St. Moritz, Switzerland. She is one of the leaders of society in England. Above, a portrait of her.



EDISON AT WORK—This latest photograph of Thomas A. Edison who has just passed his seventy-fourth birthday, shows him at work in his laboratory at West Orange, N. J.

BOOTS ROGERS REAL PUZZLE IN THE CASE

Police Renew Efforts to Find
"A" Smith as Trial
Draws Near

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)
Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—As the day
nears for the trial of the girl and
two men held in the murder of Henry
T. Pierce, rich Philadelphia business
man, it becomes apparent that the
outcome of the case will hinge largely
on:

Whether Marie "Boots" Rogers,
21, ballet girl prisoner will turn
state's evidence and betray her
companions as police charge she
betrayed Pierce into their hands
on the night he was killed?

Whether a nation-wide search
for "A" Smith, charged by all
three of the prisoners with being
the man who actually murdered
Pierce, will be successful?

After the arrest of the girl Ross A.
Rogers, a young sailor in the mer-
chant marine, called at headquarters
and said he had married "Boots" in
1920. He is urging her to turn state's
evidence.

Trial of the case is tentatively set
for early in March.

Pierce was found dead on the morn-
ing of Nov. 22, in a small room ad-
joining his office, in a downtown
building. His head had been bat-
tered in with a wrench. His pockets
were turned inside out and his money
and jewelry were missing.

Midnight Revel.
Detectives learned of a boisterous
party in the room the night before,
and some time later arrested the Ro-
gers girl and Peter T. Treadway, a
former boxer, in Wheeling, and Joseph
A. Moss, a mechanic, in Pitts-
burgh.

Moss says Smith had disappeared
from the Pittsburgh hotel where both
were staying a short time before de-
tectives appeared.

The four were traced through
Pierce's racing car, in which they had
fled.

Murder indictments have been re-
turned against the three and also
against the missing Smith.

Indictments also charge the Rogers
girl and Moss with being accessories
after the fact. Officials may use the
girl as a witness for the prosecu-
tion.

Threats on Train.

While en route from Wheeling with
Treadway, in custody of detectives,
"Boots" insisted on singing an im-
promptu theatrical entertainment,
enlisting the aid of officers and out-
siders. She danced gladly about the
car as she sang "Lead Me to the Land
of Jazz."

She has worn a smile over since
her arrest. She sings popular songs
to the prisoners and laughs and jokes
with her jailers.

No member of her family has been
to the jail to visit her, and she does
not possess funds with which to hire
a lawyer. The judge has appointed
an attorney to defend her.

Keeps Enthusiasm.

But underneath the girl's surface
gaiety there is a keen brain that
keeps the killers guessing. While in
a cell at city hall awaiting a hearing
with Treadway she spent much of her
time reading magazines. One day
she asked a turnkey to hand one of
the magazines to Treadway, that he
might have something with which to
pass the time.

It was by the merest chance that
the turnkey opened the magazine.
Across two of the pages the girl had
written, using her lip stick as a pen-
cil:

"Stick to your story."

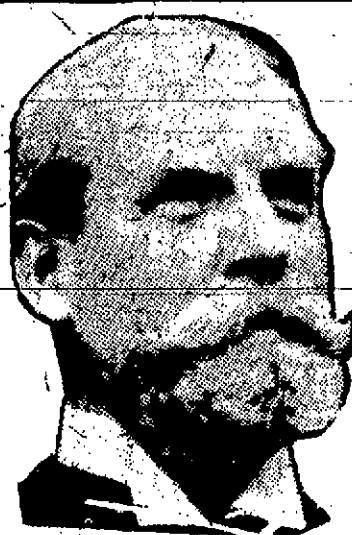
On another page she had heavily
underscored with the same lip-stick
an advertisement that read:

"Dead Men Tell No Tales."

Clings to Her Wife.

According to the story told police
by the girl, she is the wife of Tread-
way. The two met Pierce Saturday

Men Who Will Sit in Harding's Cabinet



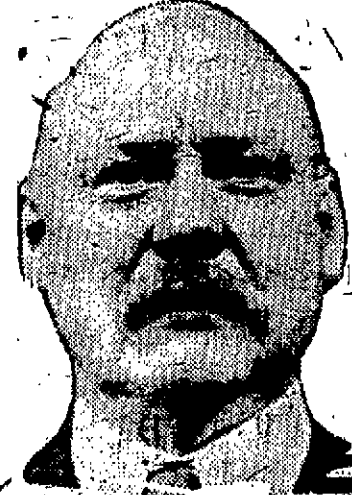
CHARLES E. HUGHES



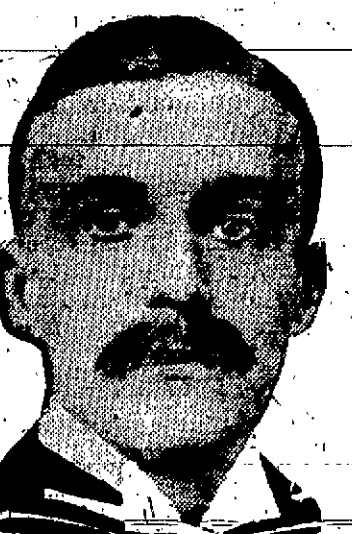
HARRY M. DAUGHERTY



WILL A. HAYS



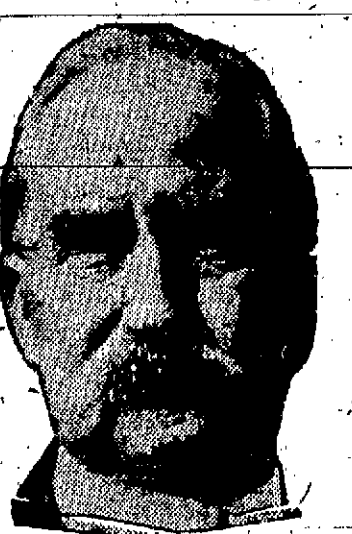
JOHN W. WEEKS



ANDREW W. MELLON



HENRY C. WALLACE



ALBERT B. FALL



HERBERT HOOVER

night, Nov. 20, and he invited them
to his office, saying he had some
whisky there. Shortly after mid-
night, she said, there came a rap at
the door and two men entered. Pol-
ice say these were Moss and Smith.

All three prisoners say that Smith
ordered Pierce to put his hands up
and that before he had time to com-

ply Smith struck him over the head
with the wrench.

The girl says she and Treadway
then fled to their apartment, and that
Moss and Smith, who were known to
them, arrived there a short time lat-
er. The four took Pierce's automo-
bile and fled to Wheeling.

Police investigation has shown that
Marie Rogers was born in New York
City and grew up there. After she
left school her fondness for singing
and dancing led her to the stage. For
some time she was in the pony ballet
of a popular show.

Pierce, the murdered man, was the
father of five children.

DULUTH HOPES TO WIN A GAME OUT OF SERIES

St. Paul and Cleveland Too Much
for Great Lakes-Hockey
Team

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 22.—Duluth's
American Legion hockey team will
have its last chance Monday and Tues-
day to win its first game in this year's
schedule of Group Two, United States
hockey league.

To date the local sextet has been
defeated six times out of as many
starts. Four of the defeats were at
the hands of the champion Cleveland
six. The other two are credited to
St. Paul.

Since the St. Paul series, early in
the season, the Zenith City team vis-
ited Cleveland, took a pair of losses
there, then returned home and ac-
cepted the low end of scores in an-
other two-game series. In two of the
four games played with the champions
the scores were close, but as was the
case with Cleveland and St. Paul, the
Minnesota team was not able to
match the sensational offensive push-
es staged by the Ohioans.

At St. Paul, Duluth lost in both in-
stances by close scores. Many weeks
of intensive training have been accorded
by the locals since they met the Saint-
Paul City six and local critics are willing
to predict that at least a split will be
gained in the coming series.

With a team composed entirely of
amateur material, the Duluthians face
a combination, which has in its lineup
four stars of Olympic game fame.

WILL CLASH FOR GOLF CUPS LATE IN JULY

Championship Matches to Be
Held at Washington Coun-
try Club

Washington, Feb. 22.—Leading profes-
sional and amateur golfers will
play for the open championship of the
United States on the links of the Colum-
bia Country Club here July 18-21,
inclusive.

The United States Golf Association
has received assurances from the
Royal and Ancient Association of
Great Britain that the United King-
dom's leading professionals plan to
play in the event.

Ted Ray of Okeby, England, who
won the American open at Toledo last
year will come to defend his title. He
will be accompanied by George Dun-
can, present holder of the British
open championship, Abe Mitchell,
known to golfers generally as one
of the game's longest drivers and by
several other well known British and
Scottish professionals.

For United States the "big three"
of the American professional golf,
Hagen, Barnes and Hutchinson, and
scores of lesser lights will play and

attempt to wrest the crown of Amer-
ican professional golf from Ted Ray.

The course over which the open is
to be played has been described
by Vardon and Ray as the "leading
course of America." As it will be
played during the championship it will
be several yards in length and has been
arranged so that accuracy is at a very
high premium. All the holes are said
by experts to be of the highest class.
Added interest is said to attach to the
bringing of the open championship to
Washington, by the fact the Presi-
dent Harding, an interested golfer,
may watch the professionals during
the coming event.

WILL HOLD EXHIBIT

Eveleth, Minn., Feb. 22.—An Amer-
icanization handicraft exhibit will be
given by the Eveleth Women's club on
April 1. At the exhibit, pieces of
handwork made by residents of for-
eign origin will be featured. It will
be the first event of its kind held here.
The object is to promote the handi-
work art in all homes of Eveleth. The
committee in charge reports much in-
terest is being manifested in the ex-
hibit.

DULUTH HOPES TO CREATE NEW BALL LEAGUE

Northern League Vanishes
When Winnipeg Withdraws
From Organization

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 22.—With all
hopes of getting a North Dakota-Min-
nesota league or of reviving the old
Northern league circuit vanishing, Du-
luth fans now are hopeful of seeing
established the Northern Minnesota
and range wheel, which has been the
center of much gossip in sport circles
of late.

Hopes for resumption of play in the
old Northern league were blasted
when Winnipeg, the seasoned financial
stability of that circuit, hopped into a
herm in the Western Canada league.
The proposed North Dakota-Minnesota
circuit shortly was forgotten for an-
other year.

The proposed Northern league and
the North Dakota-Minnesota would
have been composed of such towns as
Duluth, Superior, Grand Forks, Fargo,
Virginia and Winnipeg.
A three-game-a-week wheel to in-
clude Duluth, Superior, Crookston, Brain-
ard, Eveleth, Virginia and Hibbing is
looked upon in local circles as about
the only possible solution of the prob-
lem now being considered.

MILWAUKEE REPORT SHOWS
INCREASE IN EARNINGS
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 23.—The Chi-
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
company increased their gross earn-
ings in the state more than \$2,000,000

during the six months' period ending
Dec. 31, last, as compared with the
earnings during the same period a
year ago, according to tax reports filed
with the Minnesota tax commission.

Gross earnings for that period were
reported as \$12,870,700.21, for which a
tax of \$648,535.81 is collectable. The
gross earnings for the previous six
months were \$10,641,564.25 for which
a tax of \$532,078.21 was paid.

LEGION MEMBERS
Regular meeting, 8:00 p. m.,
tonight.

Beulah Lignite Coal \$5.50 and
Bear Creek Coal \$12.50 deliv-
ered. Wachtler Transfer Co. Phone
62 or 63.

Feet Drag?

When it is an effort to drag one foot
after the other, when you are always
tired and seem lacking in strength and
endurance, when aches and pains rack
the body, it is well to look for symptoms
of kidney trouble.

Foley Kidney Pills

banish effects of kidney and bladder
trouble by removing the cause. They
are healing and curative. They tone up
and strengthen the weakened or diseased
organs. They relieve backache, rheu-
matic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles.

W. W. Wells, Tropic, Mich., writes: "I
got great relief from taking Foley Kidney Pills.
I have used most of the time and get tired
out. After taking Foley Kidney Pills, they make
me feel like a new man. I recommend them to
my customers and never have heard of any case
where they did not give satisfaction."

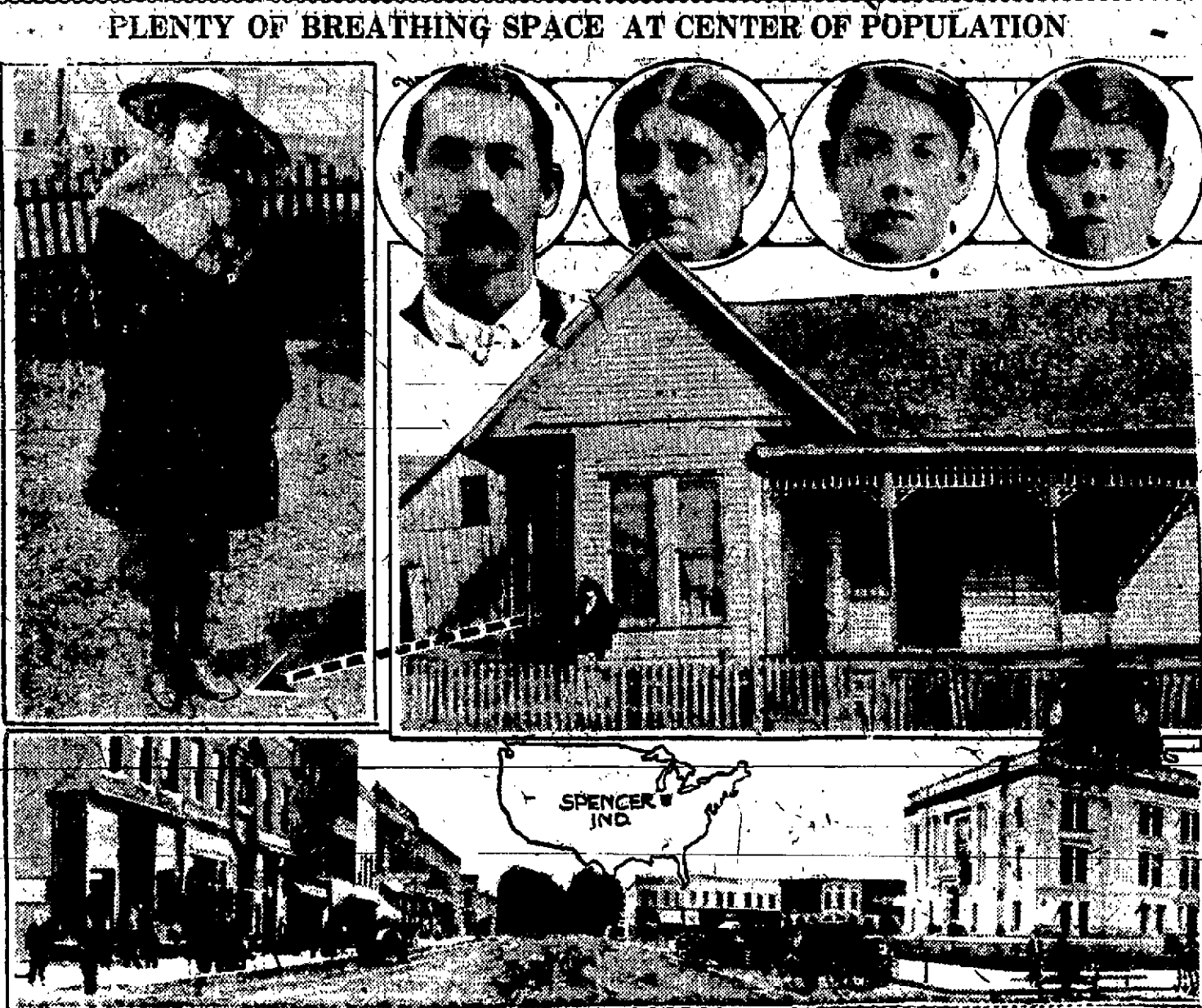
The Morning After The Big Night

The Wise Precaution of a
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Af-
ter the Banquet Brings Pleas-
ant Memories with the Morn-
ing Coffee



If It Hadn't Been for Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets Like as Not I'd Have
a Headache This Morning.

If you ever feel distressed after
eating be sure to take a Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablet. For no matter what
you eat there will be no gas, no sour
risings, no lump in your throat, no
bloating, no dark brown taste in
the morning. And should you ever be
troubled, eat a tablet as soon as pos-
sible and relief will come promptly.
These tablets correct at once the
faults of a weak or overworked stom-
ach, they do the work while the stom-
ach rests and recovers itself. Particu-
larly effective are they for ban-
quets and those whose environment
brings them in contact with the rich
food most apt to cause stomach de-
rangement. Relief in these cases al-
ways brings the glad smile. Get a box
of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 60
cents, in any drug store. Be good
to your stomach.



You might expect the new U. S. center of population to be overcrowded, but it isn't. There's plenty of room. It's on J. E. Har-
rin's farm, near Spencer, Owen county, Ind. Above are Herrin, his wife and two sons, Joe and Walter. The location of the "hub"
with refer-ace to the Herrin house is being pointed out by the girl sitting in the yard and (on the left) Miss Frances Heap, who
was born in the now famous Owen county, is standing where Herrin will erect a market. Below is Main street, in the town of
Spencer. It has about 2,500 people.

USE CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Safety is only one of many
merits of concrete pavement.
Wet or dry, you drive with a
sense of security on concrete.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Atlanta Chicago Detroit Los Angeles Parkersburg St. Paul
Dallas Helena Milwaukee Pittsburgh Seattle
Denver Indianapolis Minneapolis Portland, Ore. Vancouver, B.C.
Des Moines Kansas City New York Salt Lake City Washington

Write for Booklet R-3

Society

MUSICAL CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET

A handsome social event of the season was the annual banquet of the Thursday Musical club given in the dining room of the Grand Pacific hotel on the evening of Washington's birthday. Covers were laid for fifty, each member inviting a guest. The table was festive in its decoration of flowers and flags, honoring Washington's birthday, the club colors of red and white making an effective part of the decorative plan.

Before the banquet and between courses singing of patriotic songs was led by members of the club.

Mrs. Arthur Bauer sang "Spring Greeting," by Mary Helen Brown with Donald McDonald in violin obligato. Kipling's "Recessional" was beautifully rendered by Henry Halverson. Stevenson's "Wynken, Blinken and Nod" was sung in quartette by Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Scheffer, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Jones. Miss Berglot Caspary read Margaret Symon's "When the Fleet Goes By."

With Mrs. A. G. Jacobson as toast-mistress, a most happy service of toasts came on for the close. Miss Elizabeth Jones toasted "Women First" in a manner to keep them in their well earned place. John Graham sounded an appealing note in his toast on "Patriotism," and Mrs. Emma G. Wheeler was most entertaining on her travels.

The banqueters pronounce this among the choicest of their social affairs.

WASHINGTON PARTY.

A Washington's birthday party in the club room of the Business and Professional Women was typical of the great day commemorated and thoroughly enjoyed by members and guests.

Miss Catherine Roberts, Miss Clara Peterson, and Miss Emma Shumuk were the committee on arrangements. Miss Roberts directing the recreational hour and the Misses Peterson and Shumuk superintending refreshments. Entertaining games, both amusing and literary, made a merry evening and the Washington's birthday note was most evident in a pretty minut in costume by Alta Jones and Justine Paulson, members of Miss Roberts's dancing class.

Following the program, an oyster supper was served and an out-of-town guest, Mrs. H. D. Paulson of Fargo, was invited to tell the club something of the working of the Fargo Business and Professional Women's club. Mrs. Paulson is an effective speaker and was able to tell many interesting features of the work in Fargo. Mrs. Paulson before her marriage was Miss "Pinkie" Rogers, editor of the Grand Forks Herald and now devotes her time almost exclusively to the care of their four interesting children, the youngest being little twin daughters added to the family circle since removing from Grand Forks to Fargo. Mrs. Paulson is spending a short time in Bismarck visiting her husband who represents the Fargo Herald at the legislative session.

Dr. Eric P. Quinn will be the speaker of the evening for the next meeting, on Tuesday, March 1st. The doctor has traveled extensively and will talk on his observations in foreign lands.

GIFT OF PICTURE.

The first grade in Wachter school, under Miss Elsie Bauer, had an eventful little program on Monday afternoon when the first to be hung in the building was presented to the first grade room. It is one of Jessie Wilcox Smith's famous cycle of pictures portraying the five senses seeing, tasting, smelling, hearing and feeling, illustrating the poems of O. T. Melsner. The picture presented is "hearing," a beautiful color print artistically framed, the gift of a prominent club woman. In anticipation of the gift, Miss Bauer taught her children the song which the picture illustrates furnishing a delightful number on the program celebrating the coming of the gift.

From this beginning, it is not too much to hope that the complete cycle of pictures may eventually hang on the walls of the children's rooms in the pretty new Wachter building. It may be that clubs in town will take it up. It is through pictures that little children read and if there are no pictures to look at, a child creates his own. There must be beautiful pictures in our school buildings in Bismarck.

MUSIC FOR SONG WEEK.

Music in the schools during our present song week is being developed enthusiastically by the different directors. Miss Mary Boyson, director of music for the grades, is giving talks on the significance and aims of national song week and our most typical patriotic and folk songs, with something about their composers. Patriotic singing was led by Miss Jones on Monday when the 320 students or more joined in the singing. Mr. Munson, director of music in high school, will continue the directing of patriotic singing in high school during song week.

ARCHIBALD McGRAY HOST.

Mr. and Mrs. McGray entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Monday evening, the occasion of the thirtieth birthday of their son Archibald. Covers were laid for ten, an out of town guest being Paul Jahr of Wilton, son of former representative Jahr. The national colors were used in decoration and the dinner

LUCILE SPORT SUIT MODELS



Here are pictured two of the latest sport suits modeled by Lucile of New York. The suit on the left is of coral-colored Simbad crepe with bands of same material. The coat has black satin edging and a batiste and lace collar. The suit on the right is of green Simbad crepe with simple lines, trimmed with black patent leather belt with ornaments, and with a fine organdie collar and a black bow. The hat is of straw with crepe and a black patent leather bow.

was followed by a theatre party of the host and his young guests.

MRS. LOMAS HOSTESS.
Mrs. W. P. Lomas was hostess yesterday afternoon to the R. T. club. Three tables of bridge were in play, followed by refreshments served by the hostess. A decoration of flags was used in honor of Washington's birthday.

UNIVERSITY GUEST.
Miss Maud Varden, assistant to Dr. Long of the public health laboratory at the state university has been the house guest of Mrs. E. M. Stanton for the past week, returning to the university on Tuesday.

FROM COLEHARBOR.
Mrs. J. Atkinson of Coleharbor is the house guest of Mrs. C. W. McGray at her home on Third street.

CITY NEWS

Return to Valley City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Mos of Valley City, who have been here for several days, returned to their home last evening.

St. Mary's Circle.

St. Mary's Sewing Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the bishop's house. Mrs. F. B. Strauss will be hostess.

Want Jager.

B. T. Jager, formerly of Minneapolis, is wanted by the Minneapolis police for the alleged theft of \$5,000 in cash and \$127,000 in negotiable securities.

Indian Agent Here.

Indian Agent Kitch of the Fort Yates Indian Reservation, who spent Sunday and yesterday in the city with his family, returned to his post of duty this morning.

Return to Fargo.

N. B. Black of the Fargo Forum, who spent Sunday and yesterday in this city on business connected with the North Dakota State Good Roads Association, has returned to Fargo.

L. T. L. Meet.

Boys and girls, do not forget the L. T. L. meetings in the community room of the public library every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The valentine party given last week was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The society now has 90 members.

General Aid Society Meets.

The General Aid Society of McCab's Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. H. Register, 624 5th street. An interesting program has been arranged and luncheon will be served by the hostess. Come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

MINOT VISITORS HERE.

Among the Minot visitors who have been in the city this week are: Major W. S. Shaw, S. S. Morgan, Judge C. J. Risk, Mrs. Murphy, E. A. Shirley, Paul Redpath, acting secretary of the Association of Commerce, and E. E. Baron, president of the Second National bank. Part of them are attracted to the city by the traffic hearing before the railroad commission, and the rest of the party are interested in the immigration department appropriation. They expect to return home tomorrow morning.

CUTS HIGHWAY APPROPRIATION.

The senate on motion of Senator Ruch of Cass, cut the maintenance appropriation of the highway department 50 percent, from \$200,000 to \$100,000 for the biennium.

MR. NEAL HERE.

E. H. Neal, a Garrison, former county commissioner of Burleigh county and well-known here, has been in Bismarck for several days. Mr. Neal is teaching in Nelson county, tonight.

REV. WM. SUCKOW DIES AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

Funeral Services for Well-Known Bismarck Minister Will Be Held Friday

Reverend William Suckow died last night, at 8:40 after an illness of two months. The following biography, written by a friend, gives a brief sketch of the life of the deceased: William Suckow was born June 9, 1865 in the village of Hohenselchow, Prussia. His father died in the same year and he was taken into the home of his grandparents whose devout character made a deep impression upon his youthful mind. He was educated in the city schools of Garz and, at the age of sixteen, came to the United States, locating in Minnesota where he worked for his uncle. Here he came in touch with the Evangelical Association and joined the church. Soon after this he felt the call to preach the gospel more deeply than ever before, although he had the impression since childhood.

Served Since 1883.
On April 2nd, 1879 he was united in marriage to Mathilda Blanchard. This union was blessed with three sons, Reuben, Alfred, and Ezra, and three daughters, Miss Cora Suckow, Mrs. Martha Packard and Mrs. Mabel Ritter, all of whom survive him. In 1883 he was licensed to preach by the Minnesota Conference of Evangelical Association, and was stationed at the Jamestown mission with residence in Valley City. In this year the Dakota Conference was organized, in which the deceased became a member and served in the following fields: Valley City, Pembina, Grand Forks, Crookston, Great Bend, and Scotland, S. Dak. In 1907 he was elected Presiding Elder, stationed in the Aberdeen district. He was released in 1901 and appointed to the Fargo district.

To Hold Services.
In 1904 he resigned his office on account of the failing health of his wife. In September of the same year his wife died. At the next conference, he was again elected Presiding Elder, stationed in the Fargo district. He was re-elected in 1909 and 1913, and served alternately the Fargo and Bismarck districts until 1917, when he was appointed superintendent of the Bismarck Hospital and served in that capacity January, 1918 when he was compelled to resign on account of failing health.

On October 26th, 1910, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard with whom he has lived in happy wedlock until his death, which occurred on the 22nd of February, 1921.

He was a delegate to the Dakota conference of 1890, 1906, 1907, 1911, and 1913.

Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical church on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be at Fargo.

STRONG CHARACTER STUDY PROVIDED BY 'CLIMBERS' IN BIG PICTURE

The art of screen characterization reaches a high point in one of the scenes of Vitaphone's new picture, "The Climbers," in which Corinne Griffith is star. The particular scene referred to is notable from the fact that it represents a group of five persons, each projecting a strong character, in the same picture.

This picture, an adaptation of the famous Clyde Fitch play of the same name, will be shown at the Orpheum theater tonight.

The dramatic incident of the five players takes place when four scheming financiers confer with a millionaire whom they intend to make their victim in a tremendous fraud. The play of expression on the face of each conveys vividly the motives, intentions, arguments and underlying character of the man.

SET NEW RECORD.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—A new world's record for the fifty yards back stroke women swimming event was established at the Central A. U. senior event at Great Lakes when Miss Sybil Bowers of the Illinois A. C. finished in 35.3 seconds.

WOMEN IN HOMES AND SOCIETY

Countless women devote their whole lives to their homes, while others are in the business world, or find happiness only in society. Whether you are a home woman, a business woman, or a society woman, you know how hard it is to "drag along" day after day, suffering agonies caused by some female derangement that has developed from overtaxing your strength. The natural restorative for such ailments is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for nearly half a century has been considered a standard remedy for women.

The Nature of the Work.
"I see one industry in Australia is raising kangaroos."

"I should think to succeed in that business would keep a fellow on the jump."

An Old-Fashioned Man.
"Well, just what is an old-fashioned man?"

"An old-fashioned man is one who will go smoke hungry before he will ask a girl for a cigarette."

Sure Enough.
"Men are all alike. I suppose when Adam met Eve, he told her she was good enough to eat."

"Well, wasn't she a spare rib?"

High Education.
An easterner gave his daughter an airplane for winning a scholarship. Is there to be no limit on this higher education thing?

It's a Great Life, by Mary Roberts Rinehart will be shown at the Orpheum, Friday and Saturday of this week.

LEGION MEMBERS.
Regular meeting, 8:00 p. m. Thursday of this week.

MENUS ARRANGED FOR USING RICE

This Easily Digested and Mild-Flavored Cereal Deserves Popularity.

IS RELATIVELY CHEAP FOOD

Combines Exceptionally Well With Meat, Cheese and Fruit and Vegetables—Supplies as Much Food as Do Other Cereals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

American rice is as good as that grown anywhere in the world; and with last year's crop about a fourth larger than ever before the housewife should plan to use more rice in the family meals, advise specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Except in the South, rice has never been so popular in this country as it deserves to be. It is relatively cheap, easily digested, so mild in flavor that it combines exceptionally well with meat, cheese, and fruits and vegetables of pronounced flavor. Pound for pound it supplies as much fuel for the body as does white flour, corn meal and most of the other cereals. Moreover, rice can be served in so many ways that no family need grow tired of it.

Good Served Hot or Cold.

As a breakfast cereal, rice is good served either hot or cold with milk or cream or with fruit. If the rice is cooked in milk in a double boiler (one quart milk to one cupful dry rice), it is especially nutritious and has a richer flavor than when boiled in water. As a starchy food to eat with meat some persons prefer rice to potatoes, and many others would like it if it were always flaky and well-seasoned. Boiled rice is not sticky when washed thoroughly, cooked in plenty of water,

Several Hundred Pairs Women's High Shoes



at \$5.00

Here's an opportunity you do not want to miss.

High-Grade Shoes at Extremely

LOW PRICES

Val. \$8.00 to \$11, now

\$5.00

Fine Black and Brown Kid and Calf Skin with Military and Louis Heels.

It will be worth your while to come and see what your \$5.00 will buy

— AT —

Champion Shoe Store

JOHN MUSHIK & SONS

MANDAN, NORTH DAKOTA

turn the rice into a shallow pan, cover with a lid, and place it in a warm oven for a short time. Treated in this way the grains swell and are kept separate.

Cream of Celery Soup With Rice.
1/2 pound celery or chopped parsley, 1 cupful rice, 1 quart cold water, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful butter, 1/2 teaspoonful oil, 1/2 teaspoonful lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1/2 teaspoonful other preferred fat, per.

Cut the celery or parsley in half-inch pieces. Cook the rice and celery or parsley in the water until both are tender. Press them through a colander and add the fat, the seasonings, and the milk, and reheat. This will make five or six average servings.

Oysters Scalloped With Rice.
3 cupfuls cooked rice, 1 cupful milk, 1 pint fresh oysters, 2 table-spoonfuls butter, 1/2 cupful chopped onion, 1/2 cupful celery, 1/2 cupful parsley, 1/2 cupful salt, 1/2 cupful pepper, 1/2 cupful other fat, per.

Place alternate layers of rice, oysters, and celery in a baking dish and pour over them a smooth white sauce made by melting the butter and stirring in the milk, the flour, the salt, and the pepper. Bake for 20 minutes. This will make eight or ten average servings.

Savory Rice Omelette.
2 eggs, 1/2 cupful cooked rice, 1/2 cupful milk, 1/2 cupful butter, 1/2 cupful other fat, 1/2 cupful salt, 1/2 cupful pepper, 1/2 cupful other fat, per.

Beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Mix all the ingredients, folding in the whites of eggs last. Pour the mixture into a hot, well-greased frying pan, and when it is brown, fold it over with a flexible-bladed knife. Turn the omelette out on a warm platter and serve immediately.

Rice and Tuna Fish or Salmon Salad.
Remove the bones and skin from a can of salmon or tuna fish, and mince it finely. Add an equal quantity of

cold-boiled rice, and season the mixture with salt, pepper, and vinegar. Stir in enough boiled salad dressing to moisten it and set it away for a while in a cool place. When ready to serve, add a little crisp celery finely cut, and shape the salad in molds moistened with cold water.

WEATHER REPORT.
For twenty-four hours ending at noon Feb. 23:
Temperature at 7 a. m. 22
Highest yesterday 10
Lowest yesterday 4
Lowest last night 17
Precipitation None
Highest wind velocity 12-NW
Forecast:
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and in the east portion Thursday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—Sewing Machine \$7.00; also Hudson Seal Coater with Mink collar less than half what it cost. 114 Ave. A. Phone 568 L. 2-23-21

SALESMEN—To handle Blue Bird ball-gum machines and gum exclusively or side line. Big commissions. Write for particulars Universal Gum Corporation, 19 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn. 2-23-21

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping in modern house block to car line, 723 3rd street. Phone 612. 2-23-21

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Gentlemen preferred. 300 8th street. Phone 377-K. 2-23-21

FOR RENT—One modern furnished room. 713 3rd street. 2-23-21

WANTED—Dish washer, Garrison hotel, Garrison, N. D. Call A. N. Sutton at Grand Pacific hotel. 2-23-21

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph, good as new, fumed oak finish. Official Laboratory model. Call 514 11th St. 2-23-21

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room for two. Two blocks from post-office. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 832-L. 311 2nd street. 2-23-21

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in modern home. 320 Mandan Ave. Phone 262-L. 2-23-21

Why Did Michael Lanyard Pay \$100,000 For A Picture He Knew Was A Fake?

Suppose you were young and beautiful—

Suppose letters that could ruin you were hidden in an old picture—

And suppose that picture was bought by an utter stranger, would you do what Princess Sofia did?

Read

"Red Masquerade"

By LOUIS-JOSEPH VANCE

Pictorial Review

For March—On Sale Now

DIAMOND DYE IT LIKE NEW AGAIN

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains simple directions to dye old, faded, shabby materials whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, any new, rich, fadeless color. Buy no other dye.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1878)

SHIRTS STILL IN VOGUE

The sense of relief that comes with the announcement of the high moguls of fashion that skirts will "reach down to the knees," is better felt than expressed.

The tendency to abbreviate has reached such a stage that some men actually refuse to go into a theater any more for fear they will miss something.

The situation reached a real danger point recently when Dr. Ernest Thompson Seton came out with the information that the shorter a woman's skirts and the lower her bodice, the greater her moral influence; affirming that the natives of interior Africa who do not lie awake nights studying what to wear are the most moral people in the world.

Happily, the leading modistes are not yet ready to accept Dr. Seton's implied suggestion and have decreed that skirts will really be in vogue for at least another season. Further than this we have no authentic information.

HOW GOOD ROADS HELP

Good roads mean better country schools. They mean lower prices to the city man for country products. They mean a vastly improved social life to the farmer, his family and his employees.

They mean a general improvement in farm life both as the lightening of labor and the enjoyment of the better things of life, because they will be so much more easily attainable.

It is estimated that more than a billion dollars have been appropriated for good roads programs. The national, state and city governments, as well as township sections, are going ahead with it. Something like five hundred millions will be available this coming season.

The cost of labor, material and the ability of transportation systems to make good, will figure in the ultimate outcome, but the movement for good roads has a momentum that only completion of the county over will stop.

The owners of 7,000,000 passenger cars, of 500,000 motor trucks, of whom the owners of 2,500,000 cars and trucks are farmers, know that in this day and age the mud road is not for them.

THE DISMAL SWAMP

Years ago a credulous man bought a "farm" down south. He had visions of a southern plantation, with dinkies, gings, and all that, but the spot was finally located toward the middle of the Dismal Swamp.

Nothing could have appeared more worthless then.

Today it is estimated by C. C. Osborn, in the Bulletin of the United States Geological Survey, that the Dismal Swamp contains 672,000,000 tons of peat available for fuel.

his swamp lies in Virginia and North Carolina.

It is not as dismal as it was before the digging of the Dismal Swamp canal, along with various other ditches, has drained 700 of its 2200 square miles.

Much of this drained land is now under cultivation.

In the remaining 1500 square miles are found great beds of peat, in deposits ranging from one to 20 feet. The peat is best in the deep deposits; here it is black and comparatively free from impurities. The thick beds lying in the region east and northeast of Lake Drummond have been excavated somewhat recently and peat 18 feet deep has been exposed.

Morals—(a) There's hope in even a Dismal Swamp, and (b) there's peat for heat when coal has gone.

BACK TO BUFFALO BILL DAYS

Uncle Sam has another bison problem on his hands. Not long ago he was fretting because the buffalo was sliding out of existence. Now he's fussing with the same puzzle from another angle. Too many buffalo babies.

Bison herds heard about the anti-race suicide stuff somebody preached. Result: 500 bison calves a year, and birth rate climbing steadily upward.

"The dark day of the bison has passed," says Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the United States Biological Survey.

But the dark day for your Uncle Samuel is just breaking.

"As a matter of fact," continues Dr. Nelson,

"with the present rate of increase, it may become a problem in a few years how we shall care for the buffalo on the national preserves."

Those pre-historians who feared the extinction of the bison may now sit back and let the taxpayers hustle out and buy more pasture for the buffalo.

That is exactly what Dr. Nelson wants the government to do—buy a few thousand acres near Yellowstone Park for the rapidly growing buffalo family.

Congressman Welling, of Utah, has introduced a bill in Congress appropriating \$300,000 for the purchase of a bison-stocked island in Great Salt Lake. He says if Uncle Sam doesn't take this buffalo herd off the owner's hands they'll be auctioned off to sportsmen, for shooting, at \$200 a head.

And this is what we may be coming to—back to the Buffalo Bill days when every boy again may dream of hunting the buffalo.

Protest against staging these buffalo hunts has been made to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which, however, gives notice that it will take no steps to halt the shooting.

The buffalo is something of a white elephant. It may be that the thing to do is to preserve the buffalo as we preserve other pre-historic animals, stuffed, on pedestals, in museums. There they'll eat no hay.

Disarmament is something no nation wants a monopoly on.

The futility of riches is taught in the Scriptures and the income tax blank.

Do you happen to remember the last time you got a five cent shine and saw a ten-cent movie?

Footless hose is hailed as a novelty in Paris and many an American husband is afraid to voice the obvious comment.

We'd give a dollar to know what Mrs. Wilson said about the president's furniture when it arrived from New Jersey. You see, it was bought before her time.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

PREVAILING OPINION

The prevailing opinion, as gathered from those of our readers who have called at the Mail office during the past couple weeks, is that no compromise between the socialistic leaders, now in charge of our state, and the forces opposed to them, is desirable. If the Industrial program has any chance of meeting with success it will be much more successfully handled by its sponsors than it could possibly be by men who oppose those theories, while on the other hand if it is doomed to failure, and it has always been predicted by the Mail that it could not succeed, then by no means should the present office holders have the handling of the finances to be used in its burial. Neither should the recall be used except as the very last resort, as the law was never designed to be used except in the most rare and urgent cases; and while the present conditions are rare and urgent to the extreme, yet it is to be hoped some more definite and decisive cure may be found than the recall.—Marmarth Mail.

BOOTSTRAP SCHEME FAILS

If the proposal of North Dakota and Twin City bankers to advance money to the government of that state, on condition that the Bank of North Dakota is wound up and the law revised so as to prevent any more "wildcat" banking is agreed to, there's a good prospect that the people of the state will be saved from the general financial disaster that has been imminent. Such a consummation will be something to be thankful for, while the experience will be a warning against such juggling with public funds as has not occurred in this country in half a century.

When the dust has settled down, it probably will be found that the affairs of the Bank of North Dakota, if it is allowed to continue doing business as a bank or for any other purpose will be in the hands of men who know something about the banking business.

It would be folly in the extreme merely to pass restrictive laws and leave the administration of them in the same hands as before.

On the admission of the Nonpartisan league officials, the wheat strike, which was intended to accomplish much for the farmers, has had a large share in the state's financial difficulties. Nevertheless, the bank crisis would have occurred if there had been no holding of wheat, although it might have been postponed a little while.

The theory of the Bank of North Dakota was all wrong in the first place. It was based on the false premise that there are loanable funds in the state, sufficient to finance its natural and healthy growth and ex-money from outside. It was attempted to use the tax collections as a means of dictating to foreign capital the conditions on which it could do business in the state. But the Non-partisan league could not devise a way by which the people of North Dakota could lift themselves by their bootstraps.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Oliver Roberts Barton.

(Copyright, 1921, N.E. A.)
Nancy and Nick had arrived at the Cave of Gems under the Sleeping Pool. At last they were in the secret passage the Star had told them about, and if things went well they would

in the glory of great circus rings. "I can jump through a great paper hoop." "I'm a wonder at looping the loop." "I can beg, I can pray, I can wish you good-day."



A voice was speaking to them. An invisible voice! "I can walk on my hands with a whoop." "If you tell me just where you would go, I'm most likely to be sure 'o know." "The road you must take, And you'll make no mistake, If you follow the way I shall show." "Where's another verse, Would you like to hear it?" "Yes," nodded Nancy. "Very much indeed, but won't you appear first?" "Bless me, can't you see me?" answered the voice. "That's right, I forgot. I get invisible every other day. But wait! It's nearly 12. There it's striking now!" And at the sixth stroke there slowly appeared a white French poodle, only "Pierre de Pirot," as he said his name was, was quite as large as an ox.

Remarkable Remarks

"There should be more liberal treatment of the man who is under-going vocational training in an attempt to make themselves supporting."—Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war.

"It is no sin to fall; the sin is not trying."—Meredith Nicholson, novelist.

"At the present time France has no wishes or ambitions as far as new colonies are concerned."—Andre Tardieu, French diplomat.

"The railroad today is getting the square deal; a generous one, according to a good many folks."—Edward Hungerford, author of railroad stories.

"We have got to pay more for our teachers in the future—more than teachers in the public schools have ever been paid in the past."—Philander P. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of education.

GIRL LOVED BY ALL WRITES BOOKS THAT SHOCK ADULTERS

Unusual Story of "Cousin Kate" Makes Exceptionally Fine Motion Picture

The bishop could not approve of the outrageous theories enunciated in books written by Kate Curtis, but neither could he disapprove of the writer. Many persons besides the bishop might consider her writings abominable and yet feel that Kate herself was altogether adorable.

In fact, Kate Curtis has been known and loved by hundreds of thousands since the Charles Frohman play, "Cousin Kate," by Hubert Henry Davies, began its long run at the Empire theater, New York city, with Ethel Barrymore in the stellar role.

Many bids have been made for the photoplay rights to "Cousin Kate" in the past few years; but the price put upon it was enormous.

sin Kate" has been visualized as an Alice Joyce special production and will be shown at the Eltinge theater to-morrow

GET WHAT YOU WANT

By WHIT HADLEY.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona has never believed in the Micawber-like business of "waiting for something to turn up." He started life as a cow-puncher and farm-hand.

He told friends he would some day become United States senator or die trying.

They laughed. In Phoenix he went to work as a hayfield hand. Then he became a lumber-jack, and a hog-carrier.

He studied shorthand at 49 and worked during spare-time as a reporter. At Williams, Ariz., he worked as a clerk-stenographer in a law office and read law.

In 1896, when 22, he stamped the state for Bryan and, later, himself elected to the legislature. He says: "You can get what you want if you want it hard enough."

A FRIEND

By Alfred Arnold.

A friend is one who's tried you out; Who's heard your every plan; Knows all your weakness and your doubt; And says, "I like that man."

A friend is one who stands a lot; Yet tells you you're a sin-ner; And after that, as like as not, Invites you out to dinner.

A friend is one who knows your faults; Yet doesn't hide his own; Who'd rather walk with one who halts Than plod along alone.

Grove's is the Only Genuine Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The first and original Gold and Grip Tablet. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood, and purifying the entire system. They do that which calomel does, without any of the bad after effects. Take one or two every night for a week and note the pleasing effect. 15c and 30c a box.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

By ALFRED ARNOLD.

Whenever I smell buckwheat cakes I get just like—for goodness sakes, I wonder can I tell! I feel a sort of mournful pride. And something all gone, here inside. Well, well; well, well; well!

It takes me back to thirty-seven; In winter, I was 'bout eleven. My mother, at nightfall Would stir the breakfast batter; 'n' then Would say, "My boys eat more than men; Where do they put it all?"

I saw her just before I spoke; As natural—standing in that smoke, The criddle 'Hottent' jing! And piling up a buckwheat stack Enough to break a horse's back, And singing—she would sing!

Yes, singing; though she was worn and tired. Say, some thoughts are just too all-fired.

Sad-sweet like—! Suffering snakes! Is that a tear upon my nose? How far an old man's memory goes! Sure, I'll have buckwheat cakes!

THE SNOW STORM. By Florence Knorr.

The swallows all have flown home to the south. The roses that I loved are dead and gone.

The snow that swiftly falls from out the sky Tells us that once again Old Winter's come.

With raging fury soon the wind arrives. The same is he to either friend or foe. He gathers up the swiftly-falling flakes, To make a crystal monument of snow.

Like to a bridge that spans the flowing stream. Between the house and barn a drift is made. Thru which ere they commence their evening chores, The farmer and his sons will have to wade.

High up the chimney fly the flaming sparks. As loud still the wind begins to blow; Like little gnomes intent on some queer prank They murmur with the whirling flakes of snow.

All things are changed; no more the landscape looms In grays and browns, so thresome to the eyes; Like to the magic wrought by fairy wand The world is turned to winter Paradise.

WORD GREW OUT OF RURAL REVOLUTION

Chicago, Feb. 23.—In this day of unprecedented farm organization and development, it is noted here that the word "rural" and "ruralism" grew out of the first "rural" revolution.

As told in a history of the English people it is shown that it came about in the fourteenth century. In describing the Peasant's Revolt, 1381 to 1382, the history states:

"The Lord of the Manor instead of cultivating the demesne through his own bailiff, often found it more convenient and profitable to let the manor to a tenant at a given rate payable either in money or in kind."

"It is this system of leasing, or rather in the usual term for the rent it entailed (feorm), from the Latin, firma, that we owe the words farm and farmer, the growing use of which make the first step in the rural revolution which we are examining."

Boulah Lignite Coal \$5.50 and Bear Creek Coal \$12.50 delivered. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62 or 63.

For the last three centuries 83 percent of Mexico's arable land has been held in large estates.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by 25 million. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Barache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monachion, Germany.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE

LUMBER YARD MANAGER—Wanted for a good South Dakota point. German-Russian community, prefer a man of that nationality who can make out material lists and understand construction. Party must have at least five years experience running a yard. Attractive salary to right man. Address Auditor-look box 747, Aberdeen, S. D. 2-17-2wk

LEARN BARBER TRADE—At the Motor Barber College, oldest institution of its kind. Established 1903. Time and expense saved by this method. Catalog free. Motor Barber College, 121 E. Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 2-1-1mo

MARRIED MAN WANTED ON FARM by his wife. \$75.00 per month until first of November. Must understand farming. E. S. Coffey, N. D. 2-15-1wk

WANTED—Qualified stock salesman. Phone 280 or 484-R. 2-15-1wk

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Mrs. Geo. W. Little, 801 4th St. 2-22-1wk

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Bismarck Dairy. 2-15-1wk

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Phone 557. 2-22-1wk

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Banner House. Phone 231. 2-15-1wk

WANTED—First cook woman. Bismarck hospital. 2-21-31

WANTED—Waitress at woman's cafe. 2-22-1wk

WANTED—At once, girl at Dunraven. 2-21-31

WANTED TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 133, Bismarck Business College. 2-17-1wk

WANTED TO RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms with bath. Write 302, Tribune Co. 2-22-1wk

WISCONSIN FARM LAND—LANDSCAPE SPECIAL NUMBER—For out containing 124 acres of clover land in Marinette County, Wisconsin. It is for a home or as an investment. You are thinking of buying good farm land where farmers grow rich, send us once for this special number of Landowner. It is free on request. Address: Skidmore-Hehle Land Co., 135 Wisconsin, Richfield, Minn. 2-15-3mos

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home; gentleman preferred; close in. Call at 202 8th street or phone 658. 2-19-1wk

FOR RENT—Modern room for lady; also garage for auto. Phone 316 or 987, 12 E. Thayer St. 2-19-1wk

SINGLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, 401 5th St. Also board and room at Dunraven. 2-21-31

ROOM TO RENT—Suitable for two gentlemen, modern. 113 Mandan Ave. Phone 637-K. 2-16-1wk

FOR RENT—2 modern, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 608 7th St. 2-16-1wk

FOR RENT—Room in modern house four blocks from postoffice. Phone 787-K. 2-16-1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at Bismarck Business College. Phone 133. 2-22-1wk

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished. Strictly modern. Phone 644-R. 2-22-1wk

FOR RENT—One furnished room for two. Call at 409 5th St. 2-21-1wk

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—Call 802, Ave. B. 2-18-1wk

FOR RENT—Room, 400 4th St. 2-22-1wk

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pocketbook containing between \$13 and \$14. Finder please leave at Capital Steam Laundry for reward. 2-18-31

POSITION WANTED

WANTS POSITION—Stenographer wants position either full or part time, available at once. Phone 480-W. 2-22-31

WORK WANTED

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. Phone 572-K. 2-17-1wk

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 1918 model, with starter, demountable rims, five new tires in excellent condition. Owner must have the money. \$200.00 cash takes it. Write No. 201, Tribune. 2-17-1wk

FOR SALE—One Madison 5 car in good condition. Also one wood heater, one 60 egg Buckeye incubator, 2 kitchen chairs. Call at 208 16th St. or phone 534-K. 2-15-1wk

WOULD LIKE TO BUY A FORD roadster, body in first class condition or coupe. Write Box 273, Angle, N. D. 2-18-2wk

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Six-room house, nicely modern for \$13,500. Also four-room house, partly modern \$4,000. Cash or good security can be given. Sold by owner, J. H. Schloemer, Phone 815, 515 8th St. 2-22-1wk

FOR SALE—Two very desirable modern bungalows by five rooms and bath each. Almost new. \$1,200 to \$1,500 cash, balance easy terms. J. H. Hollman, first door East of postoffice. Phone 745. 2-18-1wk

FOR SALE—Modern house, 3 lots, 9 rooms and bath. Steam heated, electric lights, garage, chicken coop. Iron fence around place. By owner, corner 10th and Rosser. Phone 618-R. 2-18-1wk

FOR RENT—Small steam heated apartment. Apply at once or telephone 317, Bismarck Realty Company. 2-22-1wk

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Modern 4-room house, full basement, garage. Terms, 10 E. Main. Telephone 212-K. 2-22-1wk

FOR SALE—Four-room house, 4 1/2 lots 30 feet wide and 160 feet long. 310 Mandan Ave. 2-21-1wk

FOR RENT—1 three-room and 1 four-room flat. Phone Harvey, Harris & Co. 2-21-1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room house in good location. Write P. O. Box 83. 2-19-31

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LEASE—The cultivated land on section 7 in McKenzie township, McKenzie County, North Dakota, for farming season of 1921. Owner might furnish most of section in cultivation. No buildings thereon. Geo. M. Register. 2-21-2wk

HAVE \$5,000 IN VILLAGE warrants for sale at 10 percent discount. Will secure guarantee that they will be taken up within a year. Will sell all or part. J. B. Meid, Box N. D. 2-17-2wk

FOR SALE—Golden-Jent seed corn, germination guaranteed. Hand pick 30 ears. \$2 per bushel; shelled and graded \$4.25 per bushel. E. O. D. Randall Ross Boyd, Menoken, N. D. 2-18-1wk

WANT TO BUY—Two small bungalows and well located. We have cash buyers for right proposition. Telephone 314, Bismarck Realty Company. 2-22-1wk

FIRST CLASS WORK—Cleaning, pressing, repairing, dyeing, ladies and men's clothing. Eugie Tailoring & Hat Works, phone 55, opposite postoffice. 2-15-1wk

PRE WAR PRICES on cleaning, re-dyeing and remodeling men's hats. Eugie Tailoring & Hat Works, phone 55, opposite Postoffice. 2-15-1wk

FOR SALE—Good green baled hay delivered to any part of city. \$15.00. 2-18-31

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Tom Gets a Helper.

BY ALLMAN



per ion not less than five miles to a place. Phone 731-K. 2-19-1wk

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eight-room house, barn, garage and chicken house. Also horses for sale. Vera Pantey, 1014 11th St. 2-17-1wk

FOR SALE—No. 1 Upland hay in stack, 5 1/2 miles from Menoken. Randall Ross Boyd, Menoken, N. D. 2-19-1wk

FOR SALE—Seed speltz, cleaned and graded. \$1.25 F. O. B. Randall Ross Boyd, Menoken, N. D. 2-19-1wk

WANT TO BUY—Several used office chairs, typewriter stand, safe, files preferred. Call 826. 2-21-21

HEMSTITCHING, PICKING AND now doing. Mrs. C. P. Lutz, 300 4th St. 2-22-31

FOR SALE—Range, kitchen table, rocking chair and library table. 615 Ave. B. 2-21-31

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand safe. Call Chris Martinson, Chief of Police. 2-23-1wk

FOR SALE—Choice Canary Singers. Jacob Bull, Dickinson, N. D. 2-18-1wk

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 824 9th St. Call 648-K. 2-8-1wk

WANTED—A second hand electric stove. Phone 719 K. 2-21-31

FOR SALE—Furniture. Phone 9607. 2-19-31

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter described, Notice is hereby given, That certain mortgage executed and delivered by Hans S. Molin, a single man, mortgagor, to City National Bank, a corporation, mortgagee, dated the 30th day of October, 1919 and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, and described as follows: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township One Hundred Forty (140), Range Seventy-eight (78), West of the 6th P. M. and the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Two (2), Township One Hundred Thirty-nine (139), North of Range Seventy-eight (78), West of the 6th P. M. There will be due on such mortgage on the 15th day of March, 1921, to satisfy the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foreclosure. Dated this 1st day of February, 1921.

Summons.

State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh. In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District. D. T. Owens, Plaintiff, vs. Edward Buchholz and Grace Buchholz, Defendants. The State of North Dakota to the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed with the clerk of the district court of Burleigh county, North Dakota, in his office, wherein said action is commenced, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber within thirty days after the date of this summons upon you.

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State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh. In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District. D. T. Owens, Plaintiff, vs. Edward Buchholz and Grace Buchholz, Defendants. The State of North Dakota to the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed with the clerk of the district court of Burleigh county, North Dakota, in his office, wherein said action is commenced, and to serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber within thirty days after the date of this summons upon you.

PEPPERMINT OIL SAVES FARMER

Angry Bull Couldn't Stand Sting of Toothache Remedy Dropped in Eyes.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—Edward Chabbot, a farmer near the town of Jay, hereafter won't go chasing up lost cattle unless he carries a bottle of oil of peppermint in his pocket. At least, so vows Mr. Chabbot today.

Here's why: Chabbot, with his hired man, Walter Smith, started out to round up some scattered cattle. The two men became separated, and Chabbot wandered into Thomas Gorman's pasture. Within was a temperamental bull that took offense at the red in Chabbot's cap.

The bull galloped for Chabbot. Chabbot galloped for the only tree in the pasture, which wasn't much more



than a sapling. But Chabbot shinned up it, and got just above the bull's head. The bull had a single-track mind. For two hours, he hunted the tree.

Just as Chabbot was ready to drop from exhaustion, he thought of a bottle of peppermint oil in his pocket, given him by a dentist to ease aching teeth. When the bull put his head to the tree, Chabbot pulled out the bottle, uncorked it, and poured the stinging compound into the bull's eyes.

The bull went away and laid down to think it over, blinking reproachfully at the while at Chabbot. Then along came Smith, the hired man, who completed the rescue with a fence rail.

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MARKETS

BISMARCK GRAIN.
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Feb. 23.
No. 1 dark northern.....\$1.56
No. 1 amber durum.....\$1.35
No. 1 mixed durum.....\$1.31
No. 1 red durum.....\$1.36
No. 1 flax.....\$1.52
No. 2 flax.....\$1.47
No. 2 rye.....\$1.20

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK.
 hog receipts, 18,500; higher; range, \$7.25 to \$9.45; bulk, \$8.75 to \$9.50.
Cattle receipts, 5,500; killers higher; fat steers, \$6.25 to \$7.25; cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$7.00; calves steady; higher; stockers and feeders steady; higher.
Sheep, steady to higher; lambs, \$8.00 to \$8.75; ewes, \$5.00 to \$6.25.

Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 46,042 barrels; \$9.25.

Barley, 53c to 73c.
Rye No. 2, \$1.44 to \$1.46.
Bran, \$22.

Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—Wheat receipts 259 cars compared with 533 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.05 to \$1.73.
Corn No. 3 yellow, 58c to 59c.
Oats No. 3 white, 40c to 41 1/2c.
Flax, \$1.85 to \$1.88.

The Uplifter.
He—So you wouldn't marry the best man living?
She—Well, not unless I was sure it would make a better man of him.

Where have you been?
"On a pleasure trip."
"Where?"
"Through the divorce courts."

The Time to Get 'Em.
Riches have wings.
And take to flight.
Be like to catch 'em when they light.

An Expert.
"I know a man who knows exactly how to handle vamps."
"Is he a psychologist?"
"No; he is a shoe-maker."

The Cure.
"I am sure the fellow we were talking about has a itching pain."
"Well, why don't he go out and search for a living?"

No Description.
"The salesman I bought these goods from deceived me when he told me the colors were fast."
"He told you the truth. I can see for myself how they ran."

Natural Method.
"I understand you got your hand-some clock on the installment plan."
"Why not? Isn't it the most natural thing in the world to buy a clock on tick?"

Contrary Fate.
"But the plan work to give the leading woman a hand on all her lines?"
"No; it got out such a scheme was on foot."

Indefinite.
"As for the hunt tomorrow, I will give you a good pointer."
"Wait a minute; do you mean a hint or a dog?"

Accounting for It.
"I hear young Flyer is going to reform. They say he is dead broke."
"I suppose that is the reason he wants to mend."

The Answer.
"He asked a lot of questions about the house. He wanted to know in the first place if it was rat-proof."
"Did he get a cat-grocery reply?"

Prudent Precaution.
"Did the old man kick when you proposed for his daughter?"
"I didn't get near enough; I proposed by letter."

Her Order.
"Does your wife ever go through your pockets?"
"Often, with what you might call a searching glance."

NOT IN THE SAME CLASS.
Mugger, the Lead, "at Liberty."
You seem to consider me a mere ham.
Brooker, the Agent: More like a sparerib. Hams are worth seventy cents a pound.

Silence Would Be Golden.
Some people deem it policy to "hush" before they speak.
If some other men did likewise they'd be silent for a week.

The Reason.
"Why did James pick Henry, up so?"
"Possibly because Henry persisted in dropping a remark."

The Kind.
"Do they pay taxes on titles of nobility in England?"
"If they do, I suppose a baronet pays a '2ir' tax."

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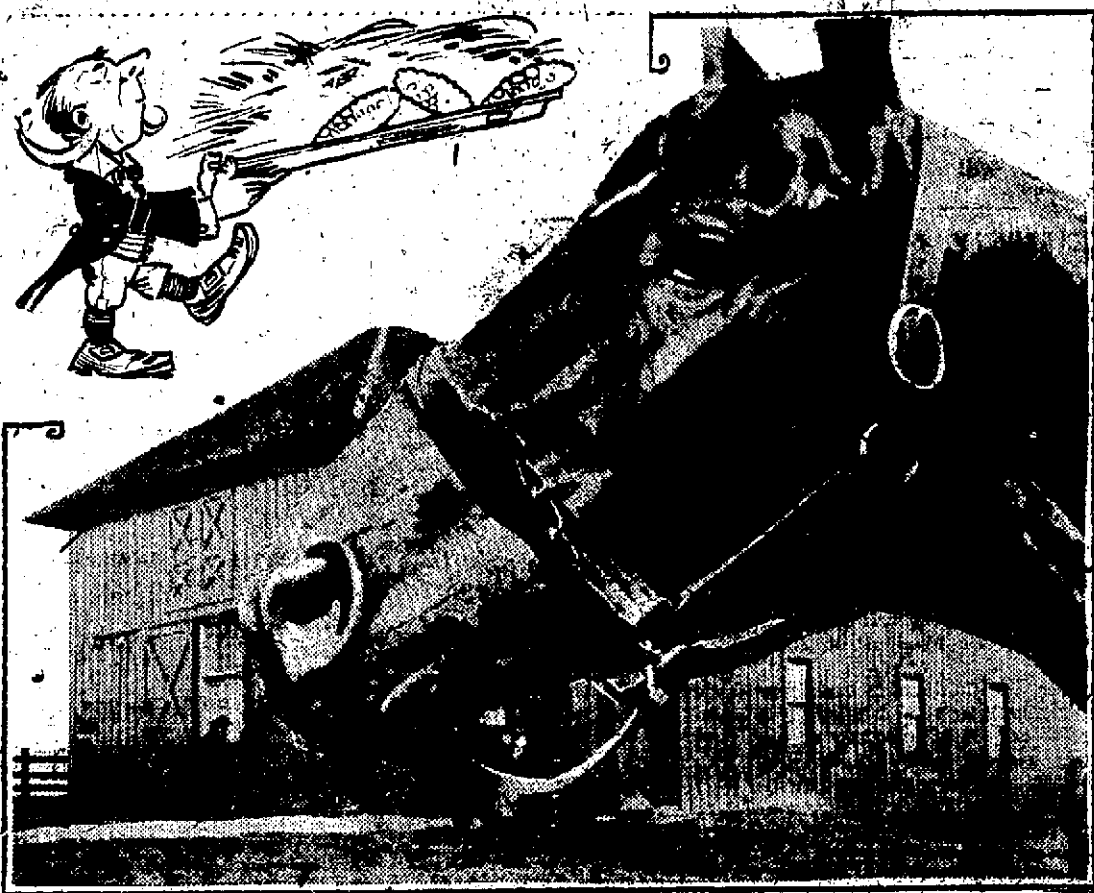
220 MAIN STREET

Upholstered Furniture Made to Order



CARL PED

MAN O' WAR CODDLED—BUT WORTH IT



Man O' War and His Home—Note Visitor Ringing His Front Door Bell

World's Fastest Horse Lives in Luxury in Kentucky

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 23.—Every whiff of Man o' War is unsavory by his private valet, Frank Loftus. "There's not an hour that the valet of the greatest race horse of all time isn't in attendance. Loftus sleeps near the paddock."

"I am Man o' War's valet by appointment," says Loftus.
"I attended him during his racing career," I learned to love him.
"When Mr. Riddle decided to retire Man o' War I asked to be allowed to care for him."

Biny Valet.
"I'm kept busy, too.
"There's exercise for Man o' War each morning."

"How he loves it! He strains to be off the minute the saddle is put on."

"Back in his place there's a rub-down and maneure."

"Another hour of my time is taken up playing with Man o' War. I put on the gloves and box him. He bleats and taps back with his princely head."

Yielding Hoof.
"Then there's the visiting hour each day."

"Admirers always find Man o' War standing in his door to welcome them. He seems to enjoy their worship."

The paddock in which he lives isn't a mansion from an exterior view. Inside it resembles a studio—tiled, drained, lighted, spotless.

His stall, roomy and comfy, isn't padded.

His home is made of oak planks. He has a three-acre front yard all to himself.

He eats his food from specially made tubs. His menu, prescribed by his dietitian, consists of oats, barley mash, finely chopped hay, carrots and occasionally a little sugar.

Star Boarder.
Man o' War weighed 1,150 pounds on his arrival at Miami Farm to become the star boarder of Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield. Now he weighs 1,175.

Miss Daingerfield says:
"He's a vigorous, healthy horse. Seems to have a fine disposition. He shall be friends. I'm sure we'll get along splendidly together."

Hundreds of people flock to Miss Daingerfield's farm partly to see the great horse, partly to compliment her in obtaining his guardianship. Her ability to build winning race horses has long been established.

Other Attendances.
Besides his private valet, Loftus, and his keeper, Miss Daingerfield, Man o' War has a flock of other attendants.

They include a veterinarian, a dentist and a veterinarian. An equine dietitian prescribes his breakfasts, lunches and dinners.

Man o' War is worth every bit of the attention he receives.

In two years he set three world's track records, and earned for his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, \$245,000.

Riddle has turned down offers of half a million for his horse. He wants him to sire other Man o' Wars.

Both money and more honors are sacrificed for the upbuilding of the racing game.

There were 3,500 business failures, with a loss of \$30,000,000 last year.

"You Save Money"

says the Good Judge

And get more genuine chewing satisfaction, when you use this class of tobacco.

This is because the full, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long, you don't need a fresh chew nearly as often.

And a small chew gives more real satisfaction than a big chew of the ordinary kind ever did.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W.B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Where Co-Operation Starts at High Speed

Minnesota Farmers Combine to Market Potatoes

By Earl Christmas

If you don't appreciate how readily farmers may solve their own marketing problems in large measure, a visit to Minnesota will prove instructive. There, in a state that has been a pioneer in co-operative enterprise, you will find the Minnesota Potato Exchange. Now, the potato exchange is an infant as far as age is concerned, but potentially it's a young giant, eloquent of the new-found power of the farmers through organized effort. Perhaps no group of farmers, to anticipate this story somewhat, has been able to get such far-reaching results in a short time. And no new-fangled ideas were necessary.

Launched by a small group of farmers in the winter and spring of 1920, the Minnesota Potato Exchange came into existence on the jump. It had the pledges of thirty local shipping associations of potato growers—not a very pretentious number—and that was about all except a conviction that the growers could save money by shipping and marketing their own crops.

In six months seventy additional local shipping associations of potato growers in all sections of the state had been organized and affiliated with the central exchange. Five thousand potato growers had pledged their crops to the new venture in farmer marketing.

Meeting in Wadena, Minnesota, July 12 to 21, 1920, the growers perfected a permanent organization, and when their crop was almost ready for the market, went about the task of setting up the machinery to market it. Just then, they were not very many jumps ahead of the game. First thing, they had to have a manager. Looking around for a man who knew the problems of the farmers, they employed A. W. Aamodt, county agent of Beltrami county. That was on July 21. Aamodt took the first train for Michigan and spent a week studying the system of the Michigan Potato Exchange.

Returning to Minneapolis, he opened state headquarters of the exchange there August 1. And there were few jumps to spare. One week later, the first of the Minnesota potato crop, shipping and sold by the producers, was going through the exchange. And producer-marketed potatoes have been going to market in rapidly increasing volume ever since in Minnesota.

Early in January, more than \$1,700,000 worth of potatoes had been marketed through the exchange, and officials of the new organization, surveying the amounts pledged by the local associations, estimated that the year's business of the exchange would reach \$4,000,000—not so bad for the first season.

Approximately one-fourth of the Minnesota crop is being marketed through the exchange. By January, more than 2,500 cars of potatoes had been sold through it, and thousands of dollars had been saved to the producers. Prices paid farmers were ranging from 10 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher than private shippers were paying, while there was no way of estimating the extent to which competition of the farmers' organizations had forced up prices of the private buyers in most of the potato producing centers.

Next year, there will be fully 150 local associations of growers in

the exchange, according to its officials, and from one-third to one-half of the Minnesota crop will be marketed through the exchange.

That's how fast co-operative projects get under way in Minnesota.

Incidentally, Minnesota commands attention when it comes to co-operative marketing. Products marketed by the various co-operative enterprises in the state run from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year in value. A. D. Wilson, director of the extension division of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, is authority for that statement. He placed the value of live stock marketed through co-operative shipping associations at \$70,000,000 a year, and the annual business of co-operative creameries at \$40,000,000 a year.

John D. Black, of the division of research in agricultural economics at the college of agriculture, who has made a survey of the co-operative organizations of the farmers in the state recently, put the number at 3,634. Of this number, 1,747 are marketing associations purely; 150 are producers' associations; 235, buying organizations; 140, mutual, and the rest are miscellaneous.

In 1910, Mr. Black reported, co-operative live stock shipping associations handled 55.6 per cent of the live stock shipped to the South St. Paul market from Minnesota farms. W. A. McKelrow, secretary of the Minnesota Central Co-operative Farmers' Live Stock Shipping Association, says there are now 3,500 such local associations in the state, and that they are handling fully 60 per cent of the live stock shipped to South St. Paul from Minnesota farms.

There are 427 elevators, shipping 80 per cent of the grain shipped in the crop year of 1918-19. There are 603 creameries, which made 63 per cent of the butter in Minnesota in 1918.

In other words, co-operative marketing is in the air in Minnesota. So it is no great wonder that the potato growers caught the fever. But selling potatoes was different from selling wheat or live stock. There was no convenient exchange or market offering at one point the advantages of world prices. So the potato growers, early in their organization efforts, decided to overcome this handicap as far as possible and incidentally go one step farther than the other co-operative shipping associations by forming a central selling agency for the whole state. Their marketing machinery, they decided, would be practical, that is the thing the Minnesota potato growers have been doing in these few months.

But quite as interesting as the speed with which the exchange has developed, is the effect of the venture on prices paid by other buyers of potatoes. "Owing to inadequate facilities, the association at Blackduck had to stop taking potatoes," Mr. Aamodt said. Prices dropped 20 cents immediately. At East Grand Forks, it was the same thing. The warehouse there became piled so full that the association had to quit buying for a day. Prices paid by other buyers dropped 25 cents.

"North Branch was one of the poorest paid points in the whole potato producing area. After the co-operative association went into the business, the other dealers not only came up on their prices, but actually paid 10 cents more than the Chicago market to get potatoes. Jasper, where one of the new associations was formed, was getting 20 to 25 cents more for potatoes than farmers at surrounding towns where there were no co-operative associations."

Where there were no co-operative associations, the farmers could hardly sell their potatoes at all many times. Hugh J. Hughes, director of markets of the state department of agriculture, late in the year sent out an inquiry to all county agents in the state as to prices paid at co-operative and non-co-operative points.

"The co-operative market prices quoted indicated an average price covering the last ten days in October of \$1.0125," Mr. Hughes said, summing up his findings. "Compared with this the non-co-operative prices show an average of \$1.0185. The spread amounts to 1/4 cent."

The widest spread between co-operative and non-co-operative prices appears at points where there is no competition. In some instances the variance was as much as 25 or 30 cents, and in one case 42 cents. Where competition is active between the private shippers and the co-operative organization

This indicates, in the opinion of the department, that the creation of the state-wide exchange has had the effect of bringing up the prices to the farmer at competitive points. The benefit of such price increase, of course, goes to all farmers in the trade area. Assuming an exportable crop of 20,000,000 bushels (12,000,000 cwt.), the spread of 1/4 cent per cwt. indicates that had all the potatoes of the state been marketed around November 1, the co-operative price level would have given the farmers \$1,000,000 more than the non-co-operative price.

"Since approximately one-fourth of the potatoes are being marketed co-operatively through the exchange, one-fourth of this amount, or \$250,000, may be regarded as the direct saving to the farmers through the use of co-operative marketing. This does not take into consideration the general boosting upward of prices, due to the competition between co-operative and non-co-operative buyers. In this saving, not only the farmers using the exchange, but all the farmers in the state benefit."

Private dealers have been forced to take narrower and narrower margins. Officials of the exchange estimate that the exchange has put more than a million dollars into the pockets of the farmers through this general upward boosting of prices.

"You know there are two theories of co-operative enterprise," Mr. Hughes explained. "One is that you must control enough of crop to constitute a virtual monopoly and be able practically to set a price. The other theory is that as long as you have a guaranteed quantity, whether big or little, you will get the best price the market can bring, and benefit not only the farmers co-operating, but their neighbors as well."

"Co-operative marketing is cutting down local exchanges in the potato industry. But more than that, it is tending to stabilize prices. It is the same in other lines of co-operative marketing. When co-operative marketing has developed sufficiently, you will have this situation: The producer, with a certain part of the year's crop pledged, will go to the consumer and say, 'How much will you give for the crop?'"

"Producers and consumers will agree on a price. Everything is working in that direction. Co-operative organizations are springing up in the producing end of the same to sell more effectively, and in the consuming end, of the cycle to buy more effectively. More and more we are coming to eliminate the middleman. As co-operative marketing develops, seasonal fluctuations in prices will decrease. Temporary inability to get care and like factors will have less effect on markets. Buying will be over longer periods and in bigger quantities."

"Particularly in the potato industry has the farmer been subject to the uncertainties of a free market. The potato exchange, placing right at the jump one-fourth of the state's crop in the hands of a single selling agency, and opening up to the farmers daily the markets of the entire country, already has done wonders toward stabilizing prices, and getting for each farmer the best that the season's market affords."

The Minnesota Potato Exchange is entirely under producer ownership and control. Real "big game" men who grow potatoes, are its officers and directors. Each grower pledges his crop to the exchange. At present products are distributed through a private company under contract. There is a growing movement, however, to develop a big, national distributive organization, serving all the various co-operative fruit and farm industries.

Each evening Aamodt wires markets over the country the quantities of potatoes to be shipped the next morning and asks for bids. To the best of his ability he directs the shipments, sending the cars direct from the local association to the retailer or jobber making the purchase. All the potatoes are pooled by the growers. In other words, if one retailer buys a car at a high figure, and other cars must be sold at a lower figure, one grower gets no more than the others. Each gets the best the market offers on that particular day. If there are profits above the normal handling charge, the farmers get the dividends.

"The first week was a wild one," Mr. Aamodt said. "We had to build up our whole organization and get ready for the potato shipment in six days. It sure kept us jumping. Now, we are able to catch our breath for the first time."

But the working of the exchange did not reveal the speed with which this \$1,000,000 a year enterprise came into being. The infant was acting very much like a veteran.

Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin produce annually more than 50,000,000 bushels of potatoes, almost a fourth of the total production in the United States. With a successful exchange in existence in Michigan and the new enterprise in Minnesota, farmers of these states soon will be able to market their own potatoes—daringly, independently.

There are three willows for every widower in the United States.

Piles

OUTGO

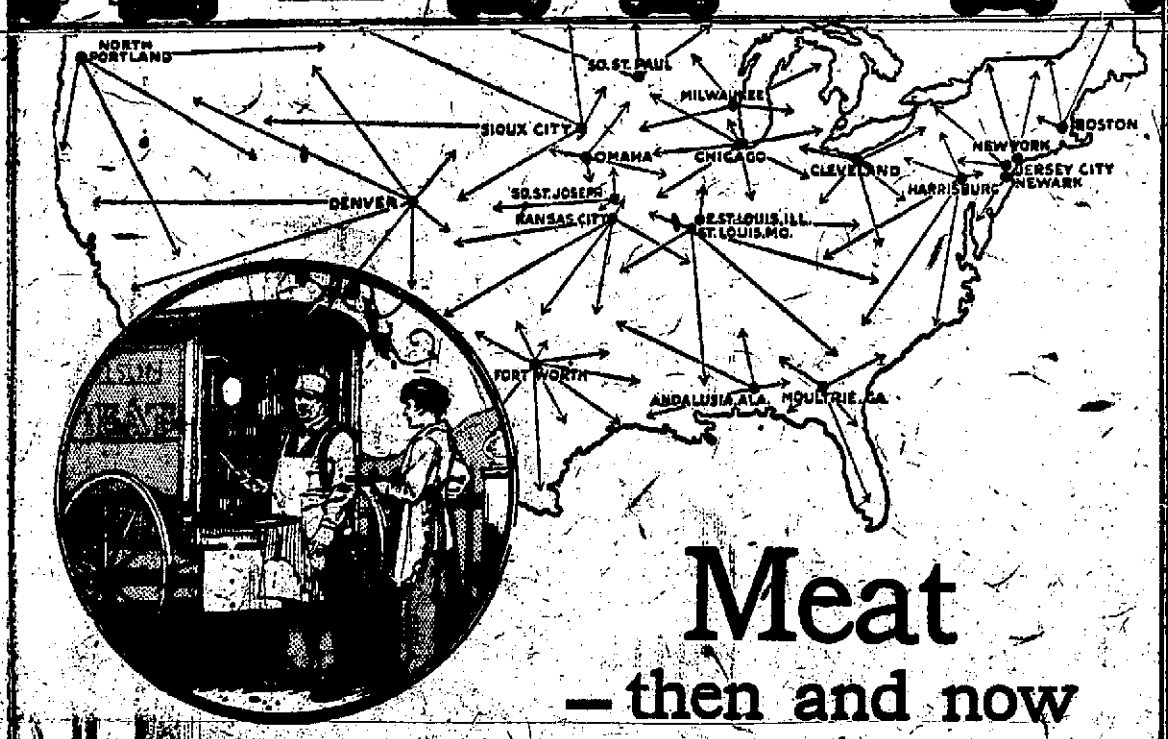
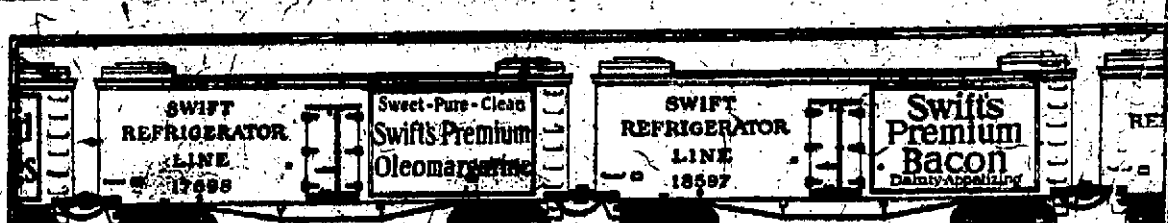
In 6 to 14 Days

All druggists are authorized to refund the money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING, OR PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 4 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

It is guaranteed by Farris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., Manufacturers of the world-famous Grove's Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

E. Wilson
This signature is on every box of PAZO OINTMENT.



Meat

—then and now

THE meat peddler of the old days, who killed his own live stock and then sold the meat from the tail of a cart, is gone from our larger towns and cities. He was a pioneer and did good service but he couldn't keep up with his job. Grade methods had to give way to new ideas in sanitation and distribution.

Concentration of population drove the peddler and his wagon out and brought the modern packing industry and the neighborhood retailer in his place.

And the modern packing business means this: That near the farms and ranches, the centers of live stock production, are packing plants that assemble and manufacture the meat products you use.

That swift and sanitary refrigerator cars carry your meat from these packing plants to every part of the country.

Dealers in towns and villages are supplied directly and regularly from these refrigerator cars.

And in return the refrigerator car is unloaded into branch houses, chills and sanitary, from which deliveries are made to your meat shop. And all the time the meat is kept so chilled that deterioration is prevented.

Swift & Company's plants and branches are co-ordinated, interchanging supply and supporting each other, when necessary, so that no section of the country may ever lack its daily meat.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

FASTEST HORSESHOER SINGS WHILE HE WORKS



Alfred Robertson—King Horseshoer

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)

Zion City, Ill., Feb. 23.—Alfred Robertson can shoe a horse quicker than any man in the world. He sings while he shoes.

It took him just 18 minutes to shoe a big coach horse here at his shop.

Patrick McInish held a watch record by several minutes. It is believed to be a world's record.

Combined with his Zion City athletic spirit, there was good workmanship.

The horse wore a No. 3 shoe.

What He Did.
The job included welding of caulk, turning of heels, dressing the feet and shoes and nailing them on.

Robertson sings a song about Old Tubal Cain, supposed to be the first blacksmith, when he is nailing on shoes.

It runs like this:

Old Tubal Cain was a man of might
In the days when the earth was
young;
By the fierce red light of his anvil
bright
His powerful blows they rang.

Robertson came to Zion City from New Zealand 18 years ago.

Left Earful.
Jack Dempsey's going overseas to England and to France—Two lands he hasn't seen before. Although he had a chance.

Right Earful.
The keeper of the Tigers' field. Was glad to see Hugh go. For Jennings' absence will allow The struggling grass to grow.

League of golf succeeds where League of Nations doesn't make first hole.

Landis warns indicted Sox to lather up for a close shave.

Hoppe's carefulness is about his only advantage compared with Horemans.

Tad Jones and his kilt are out looking the fastest man.

POTS POTATOES FIRST.

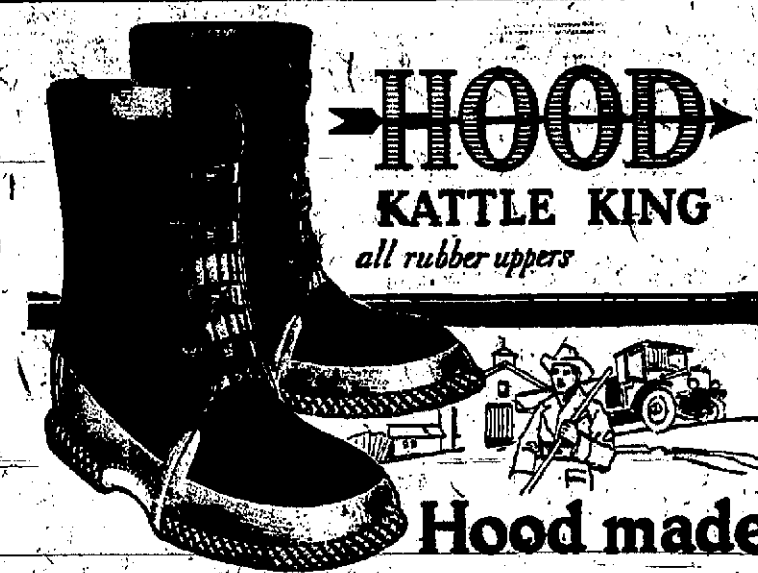
Three Lakes, Wis., Feb. 23.—Fred Luderus, property of the City Reds, is a seed potato farmer here. Fred won't play baseball unless he can get a suitable man to hoe his "spud" crop.

SCOTT BOOSTS ROOKIE.
Toledo, Feb. 23.—Roger Bresnahan expects something good of Harry Mason, an Eau Claire, Wis., recruit. Mason has never played in organized ball. Everett Scott of the Red Sox says the kid is a wonder.

IT FILLS THE NEED

When your doctor decides that you need Scott's Emulsion you may rest assured that he knows that it will fill the need better than anything else.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

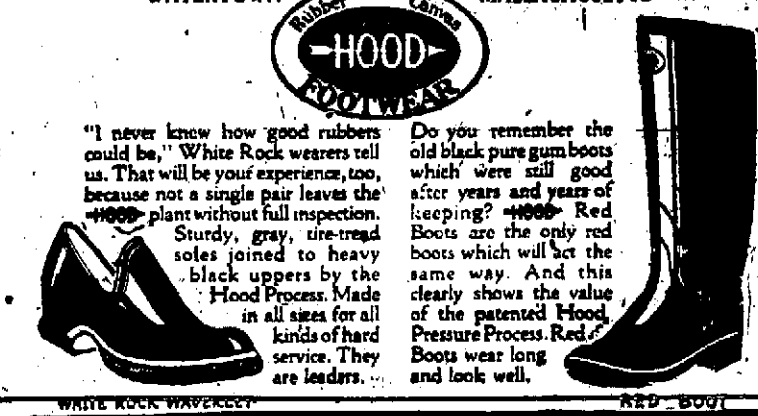


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WE have put our best into the Kattle King. Our best design, in material and always in up-to-date construction. It is an ideal overshoe and fully representative of the name HOOD—a name on footwear which you can make your buying guide and guarantee. The sturdy Kattle King soles of gray tire-tread stock give months of hard wear. The heavy brown fleece linings keep the feet warm. Look for the name HOOD. Ask for Kattle Kings because they fit well, clean easily and cost least for the season's wear.

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WATERTOWN MASSACHUSETTS



WHITE ROCK WATERTOWN MASS. RED BOOTS